FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1893.

MENGO PARE, June 20.—United States Senator Stanford died at 12 o'clock to-night.

He passed away peacefully in his leep at his residence at l'alo Alto.

It has been evident for some time that Senator Stanford's demise was a question of but a short time. His symptoms were apoplectic and his weight increasing alarmingly. There was a stiffness about his limbs that made locomotion an exceedingly diftoo heavy for his limbs to support, and he could take only the slightest exercise. Six months ago the Senator sent for

Six months ago the Senator sent for Dr. Curtis of San Francisco. The doctor prescribed heroic treatment, but the apoplectic symptoms increased and his nd necessary to impose a severely in diet upon the Scantor, and since but time his role food has consisted of fried hashed meat, with hot water as the only liquid accompaniment. The Schator rigidly adhered to the

and it seemed for a time that its results were most beneficial and might possibly effect a permanent cure. The Senator expressed himself as much encouraged, and looked forward hopefully to the time when he could devote himself with renewed energy to public affairs and to the completion of certain educational and other benevolent enterprises that fested itself and he passed quietly away

tonight.
Senator Stanford was in the best of spirits today (Tuesday). He took a drive around his stock farm, and seemed as well as ever. Hu returned shortly after 10 o'clock, and about midnight his valet, upon going into the Senator's bed room, discovered that he was dead

He looks perfectly natural as he lies in bed, seeming, from all appearances, to be in deep sleep.

Leland Stanford was born in Water-vleit, Albany county, New York, on March 9, 1824. His ancestors settled in the valley of the Mahawk about 1720, He was brought up on a farm, and when 20 began the study of law, 11 when 20 began the study of law, 11 was admitted to the bar in 1849, and the same year to practice at Port Wash-ington, Wis.

ington, Wis.

In 1832, having lost his law library and other property by fire, he moved to California and began training for gold at Diletigan Bull, Placer county, subsequently becoming associated in business with his three brothers, who had preceded him to the Pacific Coast.

In 1856 he removed to San Francisco and engaged in mercantile pursuits on a large scale, laying the foundation of a fortune that is estimated at more than \$50,000,000.

associated at more than 1850,000,000. In 1860 Mr. Stanford made his entrance into public life as a dolegate to the Chicago convention that nominated Abraham bincoln to the presidency. He was an earnest advocate of a Pacific influend, and was cleeted president of the Central Pacific company when it was organized in 1861. The same year he was elected governor of California, and served from December, 1881, till December, 1861.

In memory of his only son he has yen to the state of California \$20,000,given to the state of California \$20,000, to be used in founding at Palo Alto a university whose curriculum shall not only include the usual collegiate studies, but comprise instructions in all the practical branches of charation.

Included in the trust fund for the maintenance of the University is Mr. Stanford's estate at Vina, Tehama county, which is the largest vineyard in the world, comprising 30,000 acres.

MENLO PARK, June 21.—The first tidings of Senator Stanford's death, which reached the outside world were sent by the little town of Menlo but a few min utes after it was discovered that the Senator had breathed his best

telegraphic facilities it was impossible to obtain any of the details last night Friends of Senator Stanford's family re eived the sad news through the morr

This morning, at 4.24, a special train bearing Charles Lathrop, Mrs. Star ford's brother, left San Francisco, arriv ing here at 5.36. A carriage awaited him at the station which drove rapidly to the Stanford residence, which is situ sted about a mile and a half from the

From an early hour this morning telegraphic messages of sympathy have poured in upon Mrs. Stanford Each in-coming train was filled with personal friends, Southern Pacific railway officers and those who have been intimately as

sociated with the Senator in his many Five high Southern Pacific officer

puliry that since the Senator's severe attack in Washington his death has been among the probabilities each day, although is was thought by all his friends that he might surrive for years. It was known that he never would resmue his activity in railway affairs, and it was known that he would resign his scat in the United States senate unless the Republican party needed him.

Brief Biographical Sketch of One of the Railfers of the Pacific Railfers of the Pacific Railfers and the received a telegram early this morning, came on an early train worthing the received a telegram early this morning, came on an early train worthing or privately as to who would succeed Standord. The Governor refused to see any called the probability of the Railfers of the Pacific Railfers of the Senator's death from newspapers.

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J. M. Daggett, superintendent of the

int, was also among the friends at

The Scintor retired at 10, leeting hetter than usual. At 12,05 his old and
trusted yalet, Edward Larguy, who for
some time had visited the Scintor's
room at different times during the
night, went in. Ho heard a gasp, and
seeing something was wrong, gave the
night, went in. Ho heard a gasp, and
seeing something was wrong, gave the
night, went in. Stanford, then to
his private secretary, Mr. Nash. When
Mrs. Sminord reached the room her
husband had breathed his last.
Mr. Nosh at once sent for a local physician, but there was nothing left for
medical skill. Death had resulted immedical skill. Death had resulted immoves about directing all arrangements
with wonderful firmness.
The only time she was entirely prostrated was when she laft the body
in charge of those who are to perform
the last offices.

TREEGRAMS OF CONDILENCE. ter than usual. At 12.05 his old and

last court of appeal and was a very mer-ciful court."

Men about the place to the smallest stable buy feel that they have lost a per-sonal friend.

The Senator's will, which was drawn up at the time the college at Palo Alto was built, is now in the hands of Wil-son, his attorney, and its contents can only be a matter of conjecture.

Cause of Death.

MENIO PARK, June 21.—Dr. Holland,
the physician who was called to the side of the deathbed was seen by a repreentative of the Associated Press.

Menlo Park, June 21. — Arrange-ments for the funeral of Scienter Stanford are all completed, and will doubt-less meet with the approval of Mrs.

lord are an competee, and will doubles meet with the approval of Mrs. Stanford.

She has seen no one today but her brother, Charles Lathron, her noice, Mrs. Faylor, and Stephen M. Gage.

The services will take place on Stantday at the chapel at Palo Alto University. They will be very simple.

While recently in Europe the senator, who was always a stannet friend of railway engineers, requested that when his pall bearers were selected they should consist of a number of engineers, selected from those longest in the employ of the Southern Pacific Railway Company.

His request is to be honored, and of the twenty pall bearers, eight are to be engineers.

Expressions of sympathy continue to come in in great numbers from friends in all ports of the country, among them lengths from the control Dolph, Mitchell, Saunders, McParson, McGreggory, Whitelaw Reid and D. O. Mills.

Stanford's Wealth.

estimate of the late Senator Stanford's part of one-fourth the shares of the surt of one-fourth the shares of the radific Improvement Company, a gaal association through which Stanford, fundington, Hopkins (Searles) and procker own and control the Southern radific Company. Its nominal assess, in the way of radicad property amount of \$210,000,000, but the actual value is bout \$20 per share, or \$42,000,000, of thich Stanford's holdings are worth 10,000,000.

nbont \$20 per share, or \$42,000,000, of which Stanford's holdings are worth \$10,000,000.

Besides this the Pacific Improvement Company owns a large block of Southern Pacific bonds on which there is an interest of 5 and 6 per cent annually. Stanford's share of these bonds is said to be \$14,000,000 net.

From stocks and bonds alone the Stanford estate is said to receive an income of nearly \$1,000,000 annually.

Then there is the San Francisco cable road property that pays 10 per cent annually on \$12,000,000, of which Stanford's share is \$3,000,000. He leaves 100,000 acres of land; including the great Vina vineyard, and other real estate worth \$8,000,000, and other personal property worth \$1,000,000, and other personal property varies the state shouth \$35,000,000, on which there is an annual income of perhaps \$3,000,000.

Catterno, June 21.-The first intime tion Governor Markham had of the death of Senator Stanford was a tele Five high Southern Pacific officers were among those who arrived on the 10.40 train from San Francisco—Mansger A. N. Towne, J. A. Fillmore, H. E. Huntington, Anditor and Controller Housing and Mr. Schwerin.

Mr. Huntington said in reply to an in-

Washington, June 21,-The news of Senator Stanford's death was received in Washington with some degree of sur

Palo Alto.

A profound hush and audness has settled over the beautiful grounds and black crape imags from the dose the beautiful grounds and buildings, and black crape imags from the dose to the set of the set

The Scantor retired at 10, feeling bet-

TELEGRADIS OF CONDOLENCE.

one west particularly are profuse in expressing aymathy.

Many clerks of the Southern Pacific have arrived, anxious to perform the smallest offices. One of them said to an Associated Press correspondent that "all the relevis felt that they had tost a great friend. In him we had one always ready to listen to us. He was the last court of appeal and was a very merciful court."

maturally a very prominent one. After Mrs. Stanford bad hid asido deep mourning for the loss of her son she entertained every winter in the most elaborate style. Her dinners were always notable counts, and perhaps no banquot in this city ever exceeded the elegance of the dinner given in honor of President and Mrs. Harrison.

Mrs. Harrison, The preparations made for Mrs. Stanford's attenuous recuptions each winter were no less, marked. The humblest visitor was, made as welcome as the most favored, and the resources of the entire establishment were at the pleasure of the great throngs who always came. His Benevolence.

that he never refused an appeal and frequently gave much more than wa

His Hospitality.

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asked. Stanford in all the great undertaings which accountlated for him such immense weath, nover started any project, no matter how important or simple, without talking it over with his wite. Both of them were serious minded and both full of good will and benevolence in managing the riches intrusted to them.

MEMPINS, June 21.—Vice President Stevenson, who passed through here this morning en route to Little Rock, was informed of the sudden death of Senator Stanford of California. He at once telegraphed his condolence to the wildow, and also telegraphed the sergeantial-arms of the senate to make the necessary preparation for formal action by that body.

No Stock lobbers

Curexoo, June 21.—The Daily News Washington special says: "Whenever ou hear a rumor of my sudden death

you hear a rumor of my sudden death discredit it as such rumors have heen circulated almost ma. They are employed by stock jobbers:

Such was the injunction which Senator Stanford resembly gave his private secretary, John McCarthy, McCarthy had received no information from Pable Alto of the Senator's death up to 1.30 p. m. "Yet," said he, "I have no doubt it is true and that his audden death was from heart disease."

IN HONOR OF STANFORD, Flags on the Railroad Buildings at Half Mast.

The following general order has been issued by the Southern Pacific Railroad

to ite employes:
San Francisco, June 22.
To the officials and employes of the Southern Pacific Company:
Ye becomes my painful duty to an To the officials and employes of the Southern Pacific Company:

It becomes my painful duty to announce to you the sadden death of the floor. Leland Stanford, which occurred at Palo Alto at midnight, and as a mark of respect to the memory of one of the founders of this great property, whose life has been devoted to its interests from the beginning, it is ordered that flags the displayed at half mast on the steamers and on the principal buildings of the company until after the functional shall have taken place, the hour of the company is business not incomisted the company's business not incomisted with public demands will be sussented with public demands will be suspended.

A. N. Towne, General Manager.

A Sad Accident New York, June 20 .- A train on the Long Island railroad, upon which about 1000 persons were returning from the successive the process was certained this evening in a tunnel a short distance from Parksville. Two persons were killed outsight, two died soon after being removed to a haspital, and about 100 were injured, many so seriously that they will not recover.

Killed Himself.

SAN Jose, June 20,—Daniel James Murphy, son of the late James Murphy, well known throughout the state, we the Milpitas roul. He had a bullel wound in the left breast and is supposed to have accidentally killed himself white cleaning his pistol. There are also rumors of suicide, found dead this morning at his hor

So Says a Jury of Twelve Judge Grant Decides in Sac- The Government Comes to Citizens

MIZZIE BORDEN AND

Mysterious Double Murders

New Benforn, Mass., June 20.—At the opening of the Borden trial this morning District Attorney Knowlton his argument on behalf of the He addressed himsel to the motive of the number the murder, and said that her killing

necessitated the killing of her father, a stern man, who knew of the enmity, and who leved his dead wife. The only way for Lizzie to possibly escape parishment lay in killing her father. It one which would consistently account between the acts. With this the prose

the medical waters of European health resorts, and returned to America apparently in better health. Since then he has braveled a great deal between California and Washington, accompanied always by his devoted wife, but his feebleness increased noticeneby. Notwithstanding his condition his death at this time was unexpected and caused something of a shock to those who knew him. cution closed. Justice Dewey then charged the jury and defined the different degrees of mur-der and stated that the presumption of innocence increased by the defendant's character must be real and not an oper-

The judge further charged the jury to weigh the evidence to see whether the defendant's permanent state of mind showed a motive for the crimes. Every material allegation in the indictment nust be proved beyond a reasonable loub; that is, to a moral certainty. He compared the direct and circumstantial evidence, and said the failure to prave an essential fact would be fatal, but the failure would prove helpful, and the fact might not be. Lizzic's statements

they were false. Every fact proved must be reasonably consistent with guilt. The government did not show that anyhold else had an appartunity to commit the erime, but it must prove that the defendant committed it. The defendant's conduct and statements. They were not to conclude by expert testimany, but were to apply to it reasonable judgment. They might mornist if they were satisfied that the net was not done by another party. The fact that the defendant did not testify should not indicence them against her.

At the conclusion of the charge the attraction of the conclusion of the charge the attraction of the provided in the charge that the testing the state of the false of the charge the attraction of the furry moticed a movement indicating their return. A moment later the twelve men filled into their seats and were polled.

Miss Borden was asked to reland up and the foreman was asked to return the verdict, which he announced, "Not guilty."

Then all the dignity and decorum of the court room vanished.

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A cheer went up which might have been heard half a mile away, and there was no attempt to check it.

Miss Borden's head went down upon the ralling in front of her and the tears came. Mr. Jennings was almost crying, while Mr. Adams seemed incapable of sneeth.

FOREST FIRES.

HUNDREDS OF ACRES OF TIMBER TERRIBLE WORK AT THE PARK DESTROYED.

the Millions-A Timely Rain.

DULLTII, June 20,-A welcome rain started to fall here this evening. If it extends over the Mesada range it will do much to quench the forest fires which are still raging in a greater portion of the nine

through the region save the flames rise fifty feet above the tops of the trees and are spreading with great rapidity. Trainmen report heavy forest fires

round Hickley. More accurate reports from fires in the Mesada iron range indicate greater

The loss at Virginia is \$1,000,000; at other places they aggregate \$500,000, no counting the timber, which cannot b ounting the timber, which cannot be stimated, but will be at least \$1,000, 000. Reported fatalities seem unfounded.

Furnished Buil.

WASHINGTON, June 20.-Colonel F. O. Ainsworth, William E. Court, superintendent of Ford's theater building, untarity in the criminal court before Judge McComas today and gave ball in \$10,000 each fur their appearance before the grand jury. Dant, the contractor, was not able to appear in court, but smreties went to the house and qualified there in the same amount. The army court of inquiry to determine the responsibility for the disaster will convene on Thursday.

No Deficiency.

WARRINGTON, June 22,-There will be no pension deliciency for the current fiscal year which ends June 30th. That is assured by figures obtained from the treasury department today. A surplus of about \$1,500,000 will be turned into

NOT GUILTY OF MURDER NO CAPITAL REMOVAL PLENTY OF COIN HERE

ramento's Favor

AGAINST SAN

Termination of One of the Most | The Case Will Be Appealed to the Supreme Court for a Final

> Woodland, June 21,-Judge Grant as prepared and will tomorro in the state capital remova

secretary of state from printing the state capital resolution on the regular ballots to be voted on at the next regi

decision turns upon the point the action of the ture is not in accordance with the constitutional amendment to be regularly framed and presented to the people for their radiciation or rejection, should be up bill, regularly introduced and passed by the assembly and senate and not by concurrent resolutions. The state envial resolution passed by the state legislature for removal to San Jose is therefore vold, in the opinion of Judge Grant, and be so decides.

The finding will be filled in the superior court of Sacramento tomorrow, No doubt the case will be appealed to the supreme court. ture is not in accordance with the co-

Used the Money. SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Rev. Red. my Edwards, superintendent of the Old People's Home, and formerly assistant rector of Trinity clurch, one of the largest Episcopal congregations in this city, was this afternoon indiated by the grand jury for embezdement. He is accused of misappropriating a deposit of 44400 made with him as trustee by Mrs. Allen, an immate of the home, Edwards is supposed to have devoted the money to real estate speculations and lost it.

ohn Sontag arrived last night fro Minnesota.

FOURTH OF JULY.

In pursuance to a call about twenty

Mrs. Oaks was appointed president o

the day and the totowing wind and were appointed:

On music, Dr. McIntosli; on linauce, Mesdames Farrei, Combs, Parish, Mentosli, Van Trassei, Mervin and Quinn; on program, Mesdames McIntosh, Quinn, Richardson, Mend, Onkes and Cornelia Noble; on arrangements, Mesdames Musa and Eastabrook, Charact medium will be on Saturday

Flint Logan shot Etta Wulker while she was on the steps of her mother's house at Sacramento. He then shot himself. Neither shot will proval fatal.

VILLE WRECK.

The Value of Which Run Far Into Ghouls Get Away With the Body of a Dead Man and Several Thousand Dollars.

> The other wounded are reported as doing well and will recover.

A man just roturned from a trip brough the region says the flames rice \$10000 in his possession, has entirely disthe accident were robbed and holy appeared. Quimby was seen in an ex-

the Rescue.

JOSE MILLIONS IN THE TREASURY

Coast Has Reached an

Decision. End.

decision in the state capital reminded principles the First National, the South-case of Livermore vs. Secretary of State em Cultiornia, Broadway bank and Waite. His judgment is in favor of East Side bank. All ascribe the same Livermore and therefore of Sacra-cause—stringency of the money market The plaintiff sought to restrain the from their resources.

Exans had his photograph taken to-lay and it will be placed on sale to raise money for family needs.
The two bandits will be removed to the lower floor of the jail tomorrow, and when further recovered will be taken to Presno for Irial.

eight ladies of the C.A.R. and other

the day and the following committee

ROBBED THE DEAD.

It appears that some of the victims of barrefler to property

vho was killed, had several thousand lollars in his possession, but when the body reached the morgue only \$125 were

Eleven customs officials and inspe-Eneven customs officials and inspec-tors in the Puget sound country had their heads cut off vesterday. They were charged with illicit business in samggling Chinese and opium into the United States.

> DRPRICE'S Geall Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

A Feeling That the Panic on Thi

Los Anceirs, June 21.-Four banks closed their doors here this morning They are the First National, the South cause—stringency of the money market and inability to realize cash at once

The suspensions created much excitement and great crowds gathered in the structure. Runs were made upon the Farners and Merchauts' and the Los Angeles. The former paid all deposi-tors promptly, but the latter amounted that it would ray only small depositors and give certificates payable in sixty

tors promptly, but the latter amounted that it would pay only small depositors and give certificates payable in sixty days for the romainder.

The First National bank amountees that it closed because \$600,000 had been withdrawn in two days. Assets exceed liabilities by \$500,000.

The Broadway is a small bank, Statements of other banks are not obtainable. All will probably resume payment.

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A careful review of the situation at the close of business today indicates that the financial atmosphere is clearing. The arrival of a large amount of coin from the north, aggregating 4250,000, and the amouncement that 4500,000 more would arrive today had reasoning effect. The Francers and Merchants bank will receive \$500,000 additional in the morning and it will open its doors with over \$1,000,000 in coin in its vanits, which, it is helioved, will be more tinn enough to meet all domands. It is estimated that about \$3,000,000 has been withdrawn from the banks during the present crises, and so her not a sin-

octed,
San Diego Shortly before none the
Consolidated National bank closed its
lacers, and also the Savings Bank of San
Diego, which is in the same reem. A
notice over both doors says it is due to
steady withdrawal caused by the
panic prevailing throughout the counry and inability to realize on scennics: that assets are more larger thouses:

nothing.

Continued runs consed the First National bank to close at 1.30. The Bank of Commerce is standing the pressure well. Anahoim—The Bank of Anahoim closed at noon. Depositors will be paid in full.

Washington, June 22. - Extensive WASHINGTON, June 22.—Extensive shipments of money by telegraph from New York to San Francesco were made today by direction of United States Treasurer Morgan. Bank fullures yesterday on the Pacific Coast evidently transferred in a simple manner to the banks in San Francisco, which tele-graphs its New York correspondents to place in the sub-treasury at New York a The San Francisco banks thus save ex press charges and the government, which reserves gold for the money it transfers by telegraph, builds up its gold. It is a mutual arrangement by which the banks and the government

New York, June 22.—No uncasiness prevalls in banking circles on account of Western and Pacific Coast banks of Western and Pacific Coast bunks trombies. All day banks and private banking houses here were receiving bad news from California, partientarly Los Angeles, together with a demand for currency. Bankers do not, as a rule, place much reliance on heralded returned gold from Europe. The \$500,000 on its way here is regarded as a mere drop in the bucket.

BAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Pacific hank tonight it was decided not

hereafter be accepted.

It has been known for some time that the hank was laboring under financial difficulties and the aunouncement of the action of the board does not create

500,000.

The failure seems to be altogether due to recent monetary troubles, and it is expected that the depositors will lose motting.

Manager McDonald says that the lank will resume business in a short time, and that the suspension is made in order that the hank may realize from its assets and protect itself from a sudden run by depositors.

It is believed that the closing of the doors of the Pacific bank may result in

Ida Maud Nicholas of Stockton, who swore that she was the widow of Joseph McKingan

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the suspension of the People's Home Savings bank, a collateral institution under practically the same manage-ment. It has a guaranteed capital stock of \$1,000,000, of which one-third

stock of \$1,000,000, of which one-third is paid up in cash.
According to recent statements of the bank it has over 10,000 depositors and total deposits of \$1,750,000. Its asserts consist of real calate, county and school district bonds, etc.

Depositors will probably be paid.

R. H. McDonald Jr. tonight said he expected a run would be under tonorrow on the People's Home Savings hank in consequence of the closing of the Pawille bank; but the bank officiate would take advantage of the law, which slows savings banks to defer payment ten, thirty and sixty days. The institution is perfectly solvent, he said, and in this manner he hopes to title over the present emergency.

The leading institutions are well fortified and prepared to meet any ordinary emergency.

oxa, June 22.—The People's bank did not open this marning. There is very little excitement. The belief is

Washington, June 22. — Secretary Carlisle has directed Treasurer Morgan to anticipate the payment of the July interest on 4 per cent United States hands and on Pacific milroad bonds. Gluceks in payment of interest will be placed in the mails Sunday afternoon, and all sub-treasuries in the United States will be instructed to cash them on presentation. The total interest on both sets of bonds aggregates \$7.544,000, of which \$4,900,000 is for Pacific rail-read bonds, and \$5,634,000 for 4 per cent bonds. The action of Secretary Carlisle was to relieve the lightness in the money centers. They arrived at the jail at 3.02 this

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Yestorday's attendance at the World's Fair reached 150,000. A man and a woman were burned to death in a house at Prescott, A.T. The coast defense vessel Mont was accepted yesterday by the navy

Lumber dealers in Eric county, N. Y. there asked Governor Flower for protec-tion from strikers, non from strikers.

Lightning struck a circus tent filled with people at River Falls, Wis., and hight were killed and a score or more

May Simpson, a 17-year-old servant n the employ of Dr. A. J. Wood of Modesto, shot herself because she was n love and had fallen. Anarchists blew up the house of ex-Prime Minister Castillo at Madrid ves-erday. Several people were killed and njired. Great excitement prevails.

A cyclone in Perry county, Kansas killed twenty people. An old stone house, once occupied by Ossawatomie Brown, was demolished. Governor Lewelling of Kansas wants the governors of neighboring states to oin in asking for a reduction of trans-portation to the World's Fair.

aware that she was the widow of Joseph It is the most per McKinney, a wealthy colored man who died several years ago, has confessed that she perjurad herself. A policeman named A. J. Ross put up the job for her.

THE BANDITS

Evans and Sontag Arrive

This Morning ESCORTED BY MANY OFFICERS

They Stood the Trip Well and Are

Both Recovering From Their Wounds. The distinguished bandits, Christo

by Under Sheriff Berry and Deputies Rapelje, Timmons, Bedford, Peck, and uppeared to have made the trip in good, condition. Both men were able to walk, with some assistance by the officers, from the train to backs which were in

But a small crowd had cathered at

Tulare and the sheriff's office here to transfer Sontag and Evans to Fresno. Last night Under Sheriff F. F. Berry, accompanied by Deputies H. L. Rapelje L. P. Timmins, P. F. Peck, J. F. Bedford and E. S. Harrison, traveling agent of the Burlington route, went

Later Berry and posse took the train and arriving at Goshen, they received the prisoners on board, and brought them to Fresno. Mrs. Evans accompanied Chris, and is in fail with him.

While they loafed around town Sheriff

down, but aside from being weak from wounds was duing well.

Sontag has had his whiskers shaved off, except a mustache. They said but little, and seemed listless and indifferent to their surroundings as the

deputies assisted them up staits into the Major Jo P. Carroll came up from Visalia with the posse.

Welcomed Her Father. Welcomed Her Father.

Vittonia, B. C., June 20.—W. A.
Rucker of Merred, Cal., arrived here
this evening. He says he is prepared to
establish the fact that his daughter is
under 16 years of ago. He was met by
his daughter, who gave him a most
rowhial and affectionate greeting. She
will go home with him.

MADERA RAISINS. Enough Produced to Justify a Pack-

There is a prospect that a packing house will be built here soon where the product of the vineyards may be sandled. This is something which is sanded. Into is sometiming amount as exceeded, and which will be of great bone-it to the people of Maders, and to the sising growers in the vicinity. All that is necessary to make the packing house a fact will be for the raisin provers to constraint of the packing house in the pack The Oakland grand jary has indicted the supervisors for giving the Alameda Arqus and Stateman \$4535 for printing the election proclamation. The parameter are also to be sued to have the amount refunded.

a Sursaparilla, combination of offered to the

number the Irish. There are 3,500 na-tives of Ircland to 55,000 Germans in

Milwaukee. In Boston there are 10,000 Germans to 71,000 Irish.—New York

Successions For Mary Auderson Suggestions For Mary Anderson.

Mrs. Mary Anderson-Navarro, cometimes known as "Our Mary," is writing
a book of reminiscences. If she goes
back far enough and sticks to facts, they
will be highly interesting. She should
tell how Dr. Hamilton Griffin went on

congr in St. Louisand scattered ticket

change in St. Louisand conferred theken broaderst that the house might be filled. And she should publish the first opinions of the New York critics. Such things do not in the least reflect on beruttimate triumph, but merely show her early plack and confidence in her own ability, Let us have the remainscences from the leginning.—New York World.

store Interesting Than the Pair.

earth will present no object more interesting them the man who has voluntarily esting than the man who has vomment put luxury and ease behind bim to bring himself in touch with the common peo

aid down in the Christian system by the reat exemplar.--Kansas City Star.

The Discovery of America.
Bishop William Stovens Perry of Iowa
n n sermon at Buffalo a few days ago is
quarted to have said that we owe nothing
of either Columbius or Spain for the dis-

overy of America. The honor belonged in John Cabot, who sailed under the pat-

The Japanese say, "A man takes a drink, then the drink takes a drink, and the next drink takes the man."

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

York,
Frightened depositors of small
amounts made a run on the San Beranadino bank yesterday, but soon after
getting their money in their hands made
redeposits.

redeposits.

It is now admitted that the German government will have a majority in the reichstag by compromising with political factions. The numerical strength of of the army will be increased by 60,000, and the period of service reduced to two years.

A LA SHERIDAN'S RIDE

TWO BOYS TAKE A PRYING TRIP

IN A CART.

Not in Their Way

At All.

Yesterday afternoon a fine, bay

horse attached to a canney colored curt with two small boys—one 12 and the other 8 years of age—on board, ran

The horse, which was scurcely in-jured by the remarkable trip over the rugged road, belonged, the boys stated, to Mr. Burness. The boy gave his name as McDonald.

name as McDonald.

At the hour the runaway happened there is usually quite a crowd about the court house on business and otherwise, and it is fortunate that no one happened to be in the way.

Three Great Navigators.
To review the work of Columbus without referring to that of Vespucius and Magellan would leave the story of new sen and world discovery disconnected and incomplete. This will be patent when it is remembered that though a believer in the robudity of the earth, it was not Columbus but Magellan who first physically demonstrated that for the virgoumayingtion, And Magellan who first physically demonstrated.

that fact by circumnavigation. And have gellan might have fulled but for the pre-vious work of Vespucius. The latter had explored the Atlantic const of South

The Art of Working In Gold.

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Meeting of the State Growers Association.

A PLAN OF ACTION SUGGESTED

The Old Executive Committee Withdraw and a New One Proposed.

The California State Raisin Growers' Association held a meeting in Kuther hall yesterday afternoon. C. H. Norris of Fowler acted us president and M. Motheral of Hanford as secretary. For two hours the discussion was of a very stermy character, William Harvey believe acquiring deleter on one side

very sterny character, a man being a prominent debater on one side and E. G. Chaddock on the other. The discussion was concerning a contract presented to the meeting for adoption. The following is a synopsis of the one-PRICES FOR PACKING RAISINS:

London layors 40 cents per box; plain paper, 85 cents; extra loose, 25 cents; plain loose, 25 cents; plain loose, 25 cents; plain loose, 221, cents; loose, extra for lacing, 10 cents; stemming and sacking.
47,50 a ton; 20 cents added for half loose and 50 cents for quarter boxes.
The packers agree not to pack or put up in boxes any layers except clusters and the two grathes of London layers.
Reports must be made daily to the state executive committee of all sales made, etc. Commissions 5 per cent, and eastern brokersge not to exceed 21g per cent.

and enterin brokering not acceed a por cent.

No raisins shall be sold for prices less than those fixed and determined upon by the executive committee.

Twenty-five cents purchased or handled auteide of members of the association.

The packers will pay the association for its support \$1 for each car lead shinned.

shipped.
The pack on each grade unust be uni-

Objection was made to the contract by some of the members because it provided that no raising should be shipped on of California without the consent of the

executive committee.

A definite understanding was arrived at, and the executive committee, consisting of Gordon, Norris and Mothers!

sisting of Gurdan, Norris and Mothernt, withdrew.

Alexander Gordan suggested that a new executive committee should be appointed, and that on such committee there should be one representative of the commission packers, a representative of the co-operative companies and one representative of the growers, and that the packer who packed a carlead of misins should be entitled to a representation on the committee. This committee could meet and determine upon the best method of marketing the misin crop during the coming season.

At the next meeting the details of a definite plan of action will be determined upon. The meeting will be called by the chair.

Court Notes.

The following business was transacted department 1 yesterday, Judge Harin department 1 yesterday, Judge Har-ris presiding:
James Miller vs. J. W. Williams judgment for defendant for \$5 and costs EXPORE JUDGE HOLNES.

The People vs. Richard S. Henth; adjourned at noon till 10 a.m. Monday. NEW CASES.

Marino Sugitan, a laboror of Fresuc, has filed his petition to be declared an insolvent debtor. The following is a list of assets and limbilities: Liability to Mary J. Blasingame on a judgment, \$2051.94; assets, nothing.

Bank of Kingsburg vs. B. F. Howard; debt.

Duties at Home Neglected

nuties at Home Neglected.

Rev. Mr. A.—, in Pellin's Grove, Pa., had just commenced his sermon one Sunday morning when a boy some 8 or 9 years of ngu got up, and walking straight up to the minister asked in a voice loud enough to be heard by the congregation: "May I go home? Horgot to feed the pigs." Consent was given, but the offernment he minister as well as the contract of the pigs." but the effect upon the minister a as upon the congregation was far from serious.—Chicago Herald.

A Prospect of a Lively Time.
"Will you applied for blowing smoke in that lady's face?"

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"Apologies nawthin.
"Very well, I intend to thrash you, and before I do I think it only fair to tell you that I am Tranjan, the heavy-weight runher of Harvard."
"That's all right, young feller. I'm Liver Gilligan, the middleweight champion of Hoboken."—Harper's.

a single bottle is guaranteed to cure any case, regardless of how many years standing. Manufactured and sold by Smith Bros., the leading druggists, corner I and Tulore streets.

Sin Reward

For any case of Dandrull that one bottle of Smith's Bandrulf Pounde fulls to perfect a cure, regardless of how many years standing. Thousands have been cured of dandrulf and skin diseases with less than one bottle of Smith's Dandrulf Pounde that all other remedies have failed to do any good whatever.

Tender Feet.

If your feet are tender and sore from prespiring too freely, procure a box of Smith's Foot Sweat Sand, which will cure you. 25c per box at Smith Bros.'

We Chilled No Fewer

No Caillal No Fevert
ship Smith Bro's Ague Core,
the only certain and speedy cure for
chills and fever and all diseases arising
from bilious derangements caused
from malaria, such as chills, fever,
dumh ague, bilious fever, intermittent
and remittent fever, Smith's remedy
never fails, Try it. Every bottle guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or
money refunded. Smith Bro's, druggit ts, corner I and Tulare sureets,
Fresno, Cal.

Smith's Corn Paint never fails. Try

Smith's Corn Paint never fails. Try
it.

Dandroff For Ten Years.

April 29, 1893.

Messas. Surm Bros., Presso, Cal.

Genthemen—After using one bottle of Smith's Dandroff Pomade, I am pleased to state that I am entirely cured of dandroff, with while I was troubled for ten years. I have taid out dollar after dollar for remedies recommended to me, but without any permanent effect, and your remedy is the only one that has perfected a cure. I found more benefit from three applications of your remedy than all others commend it to all taxing trouble with dandroff, regarding of how many years standing.

Yours truly.

Assistant Postmaster,

Bitter Litigation About the

Chinose 7cs.

Philip S. Watkins of a London tea firm is making a business tour of the world and at present is in this city. It is firm is one of the oldest and richest tea firms in the world's metropolis, the head of it for many years having been the unillion aire Baronet Sir Richard Peck. Mr. Watkins is an old and trusted member of the bouse and has been selected for many years to conduct negotiations with the principal Chinese and Indian tea growers who control the markets of Caulon and Calcutts.

"It is our role," explained Mr. Watkins, "to visit the best plantations and strange for the purcluse of the new season's crop while it is yet growing. It takes considerable experience to be able to judge of the probable quality of a rop during its early stages, as the tea plant is subject to so many vicisitudes before picking. If the crop does not come up to expectations, we are often basers, but the usual practice is to baryain for the first offer, for which privilege of courre we pay a primium. The China tea, however, does not rule the gain for the first ofter, for which piece of course we pay a premium. The China tea, however, does not rule the market as it did before india and Coylor discovered the fact that they could grow several kinds as well as their Celestia.

several kinds as wet as men consighors.

"All the best sorts, however, are still grown in China. Unupowder, Hysen and all the high class green tens can be produced nowhere else. The very highest quality of the first named seldom leaves the land of its growth, the Ghoese councisseurs forming a ring which keeps it for the home market."—San Francisco Chronicle.

The Black Jack Ian.

A few days ugo the sucient "hosterrie" familiar to readers of Dickens as the
"black Jack" in Portsmouth street,
Clare Murkel, closed its doors forever, as re Market, closed its doors forever, a entire block of buildings surrounc it is about to be demolished. Th lack Jack" is the house to which Sar "Black Jack" is the house to when som Weller escorted his master when that gentleman was in search of Lowton, Mr. Perker's clerk, on which occusion Mr. Fickwick heard the story of the "Queer Client," related by the mysterious law-

er's clerk. The "Black Jack" has for many year been a veritable meeca to the medica students who have successfully brave the terrors of the examination roo

its hospitable bur and duly inscribe the the names of the fortunate medicos in a register kept in the horse for that special purpose. Among the signatures to be seen are those of James Paget and Andrew Clarke, together with many others who have sincentiatined celebrity. The death of the "Black Jack" adds one more to the ghostly taverns which have abounded in the immediate vicinity. The "Spotted Dog." the "White Lion." of Jack Sheppard notoricty, the "Bulk Head," where Hogarth most his brother artists, and the "Spiller's Head," the Savage club of those days, all stood within a few yards.—London News.

THE GOLD BUGS.

SPECULATORS RUNNING THE DEM-OCRATIC MACHINE.

One of the Causes of Distress and Destitution Among the

EDITOR REPUBLICAN.-In your issue of Sunday morning your correspondent 'A Reader," asks some pertinent que ions about the bond issue propositio which it would, perhaps, be interesting to consider a little further in their bear-ing upon the present condition of the

As to prosperity, one class, the money ender and bondbokker, is as present lender and nondinuar, is as present very prosperous, but the laboring man, the producer and the average business man are unanimous in their testimony that we live in bard and troublesome times, and that the general author is of a very gloomy nature for the common of a very gloomy nature for the common

people.

The issue of \$100,000,000 worth of bonds, as proposed by the Cleveland administration, will make money lenders and bondholders yet the more prosperous and hard lines still harder to the common people, who will be compelled to bear this additional hond burden and will be a very greater tribute to odd.

"Well you have been a superior of blowing smoke in that haly a face?"

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"Very well, I intend to thrash you, and before I do I think it only fair to tell you that I am Tranjan, the heavy reight render of Harvard."

"That's all right, young feller. I'm Liver Gilligan, the middleweight champlon of Hoboken."—Harper's.

Once lost it is difficult to restore the hair. Therefore he warned in time, lest you become bald. Smith's Dandruff Pounade has never istled in one instance to stop the hair from falling, curing itching scalp and dandruff. An exquisite heir dressing, putting and keeping the scalp in a state of perfect health, which insures an abundance of soft luxurient hair. Try it.

Found,
A package worth its weight in gold, on the corner of I and Tulare street, to those troubled with dandruff or any skin diseases, in the iorn of Smith's Dandruff Pomade, the only remedy on earth that a single hottle is guaranteed to cure any excel regardless of how many years standing. Manufactured and sold by Smith Box, the leading druggists,

bellion, and for a long time after that great controversy, and if the bank syndicates of Lombard and Wall streets had not conspired together and issued interest bearing bonds, parable in gold only, in exchange for constitutional correccy would still have been in circultion among the people in a volume auticient to do the luminess of the nation upon a cash basis. Then we would not, as now, lear complaints about hard times; nor would a condition now exist to give the big gold bags, Mr. Cleveland and his Wall street friends a filmsy excuse for the proposition of issuing bonds; nor would this country to Lay experience hard times and idleness and suffering among its industrious efficients. The common public delik would have been paid in full morethan aquarter of a century ago, and all classes today would be prosperous, independent and happy.

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would be prosperous, independent and happy.

Of course we would not as now, display such a large crop of millionaires and tramps and criminals; nor would banks and business men, farmers and other industries all over the country become bankrup; and no idle workness to cry for bread or attrike for wages.

The government, by gold bugs and the working of the golden call, is sapping the life blood and destroying the liberty of the whole people.

But it is never too late to mend. Let us all then unitedly trike for financial and industrial freedou, irrespective of political affiliation.

and industrial receion, notice affiliation.
Liberty and national independence must yet be dearer to every true American citizen than a fetish worship of the golden call, and a slavish crincing to halligh priest and devoters, Mr. Cleveland true! gonden can, and devoters, Mr. Cleveland high priest and devoters, Mr. Cleveland and his Wall and Lombard stree triends—manipulators and traffickers is

Division of the Estate.

FORTY MILLIONS AT ISSUE A Petition for the Division in Kind of the State on the Charge

Billiage Michanagement.

The Examiner states that an action as been instituted to divide the inhas been instituted to divide the mi-mense estata of Miller & Lux. It says: As an amicable adjustment of the business could not be reached by the parties immediately interested, an ap-peal has been made to the courts, open-ing up a legal controversy with \$20,000,-000 on each side to supply the sinews of

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war.
That it will be a bitter contest is known by those familiar with the affairs of the great form. If Mrs. Lux, widow of the late Charles Lux, is successful, there will be a general division of the vast possessions forming the property amassed by the two cattle kings.

The vast ranch in the fortile valley of the San Joaquin, which is boasded of far and near, will have a lane run through it, and there will be two ranches of the insignificant dimensions of only six by twelve miles. Other tracts, large enough to home a principality or a province, will be cut in two by surveyors, on one side standing what belongs to Hoary Miller and on the other side that which belongs to the estate of Charles Lux.

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It has been said that Miller & Lux could start their cattle from the southern limit of Arizona and drive to the northern border of Oregon and graze their stock on their own land every day. The firm of Miller & Lux was credited with boing the most extensive owner of cattle and land in the United States, and probably in the world.

Since the death of Lux a few years and the first of the partnership have not been managed to the satisfaction of his heirs. On several occasions they have shown evidences of impatience and displeasant, yet it is only recently that an open breach was known to exist. So far has the disagreement reached that Mrs. Lux in her personal capacity, and also as executrix of her late huckand's will, has taken the initiative to set by Jesse R. Forter, who is associated with Mrs. Lux in managing the estate, being anned in Lux's will as executor. The obsent heirs of the Lux estate are named with Miller as defendants to the sait.

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named with Miller as detendants to the suit.

The complaint states that after the death of Lux all the property of the partnership was taken into the possession of Miller, the surviving partner, and that it has been controlled by him ever since, to the exclusion of all other persons therein concerned; that Miller has mismanaged the business affairs of the firm, depreciating the value of the property, and thus injuring the estate of the dead partner.

MICH VARIABLE REAL ESTATE.

MUCH VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

Mrs. Miller says that there is now on hand a large amount of personal property that could readily be sold for the erty that could readily be sold for the purpose of paying the outstanding debts of the partnership. These debts have been standing a long time and recitions want their money. Though often vaquested to soil this property, Miller achitumity refuses to sell any of the personal property for the purpose of mechanical property for the purpose of mechanical property for the partnership. In consequence of this sets the business has become involved in coeffy entanglements, which Miller refuses to assist in straightening out.

has become involved in costly entanglements, which Miller refuses to assist in straighteding out.

It is believed by the plaintiffs, they say, that Miller will continue to mismanage the business unless prevented by deeree of court. Therefore Mrs. Lux and Mr. Potter ask that a receiver he appointed, with power to sell personal property enough to pay the debts: that Miller be required to give an accounting of his receipts and expenditurez since the death of Lux, and that he be restrained from further involving the partnership business.

Furthermore, Mrs. Lux demands that the partnership of Lux & Miller be dissolved, and that its property be partitioned so that the heirs of Lux may get what is due them. So far as is possible Mrs. Lux desires that the property be idstributed in kind, but where that is not possible she asks that the property be sold, so that the money may be divided according to the rights of devisces and the heirs.

RESISPESS MEN, NOT ARGONAUTS.

Hienry Miller and Charles Lux came

from Germany in the early fifties. They never tempted fortune by trying their tuck in the mines, but were contented to begin husiness in a modest little butcher shop near the some of Jackson and Stockton streets. They were assidences in attention to their affairs and roon broadened their scope of trader by adding a small sansage factory to their establishment. They made good sausages and established their brand as the standard of the local market. In their wealth both of them took pride in telling how they rose from their lowly estate to such magnificent affluence. ross Germany in the early lifties. They

the country and meet demands an tenatic is needed to be done is this, that (instead of compelling the people to morting their names and business interests to bondholders and money lenders in order to obtain this hard cash) the government should issue constitutional money—greenlacks—and pay all public and private debts and dues in such currency.

That kind of currency paid all the public and private demands, dues and debts, during the years of the late rebellion, and for a long time after that present controversy, and if the bank syngreat controversy, and will be a such controversy, and will attent to the resistance of Lombard and Wall streets the such controversy and will street to such a such that the such controversy, and if the bank syngreat controversy, and will street the such controversy. too enall a maker for their attention, unfiltheir possessions were estimated to he worth \$40,000,000. An odd fuct brought out in the Higgstoo is that they never until 1884 had a formal written agreement of partnership between themselves.

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The Harre Knew What Was Needed.

A remarkable exhibition of instinct was exhibited by a horse at Oil City one day last week. Sounday night the horse was brought into the stable lame, and the stablemen thought it was from a syrain. They were rubbing the leg with lintment Monday morning, when the lorse broke saway from them and ran into a blacksmith's shop in the neighborhood. Here he wheeled up to the horsethor and lifted up his lame leg. The man examined the leg and foot and found that an improperly driven nait had pemetrated into the quick of the foot. The shoe was reset, and the horse returned to the barn.—Chicago Herald.

New York Wemen Wise Love Jewela.

New York Women Who Love Jewela New York Women Who Love Jewels.

Mrs. Grosvenor Lowery has a passion for the Spanish topaz, while Mrs. George Kidd is equally fond of yellow amethysts. Mrs. Roda, formerly the well language Mrs. Bearing heart and the second se toysts. Mne. Roda, formerly the well-known Mne. Barties, has a collar of pearls and diamonds which is unique in its way. She has also a stomacher of unals and diamonds.—New York Recorder. and his Wall and rightlers and traffickers in the life, blood and liberty, bone and sinew of the people of this great nation.

To gain such liberty, and as a first step, it is absolutely necessary that constitutional currency be issued direct to the people.

An Old Crizen.

Spinney's Valuable Sugges

tion on Buying. BAD GUTTERS COMPLAINED OF

Chief Engineer Higgins on Crosse

Wires-The Crematory 2 Esilore, Etc.

President Church, Trustee Adams Chy Clerk Shanklin, City Attorney Ris-ley and Street Superintendent Bilby were promptly on hand at 7.20 o'clock the council chamber last night. Spinney and Herrington came in late

and were rallied upon their tardiness by President Church, who is a regular wolf for business.

A. L. Dias asked for a license to con-duct a liquor salcon on the corner of F and Merced streets. Referred to the ity attorney.
R. T. Owen and C. A. Owen asked to It is reported that Count Tolstoi, the Russian movelist, will visit the World's fair. If he comes, the greatest show on

R. T. Owen and C. A. Owen asked to be allowed to receive the transferred li-erace from Revd. & Cloutman to con-duct a saloun at 1820 Mariposa street. The petition was grantle. The liquor license of Ohrstead & Shed-lon of the Pleasanton hotel bar was transferred to J. M. Albin at his request. Lorange & Scarca were granted a li-cense to conduct the saloon business at 1830 G street. GLANDERS IN THE DEPARTMENT. A communication was received from

A communication was received from Veterinary Surgeon Graham announc-ing that he had found a gray horse he-londing to the fire department affected with planders and had ordered it to be killed.

Resolutions of intention to construc-Resolutions of intention to construct sowers in blocks 337 and 343 were read.

E. S. Van Meter on behalf of property owners in block 337, presented a protect by all the owners of the property in the block excepting W. H. Herrington, who petitioned for the sewer. The reason given by the property in the sever of the property in the sever. The reason given by the property in the sever. The reason given by the property in the sever. The reason given by the property in the sever of the property of the sever. The reason given by the property in the sever of the county have increased largely. The people at this time are not able to pay the taxes. Mr. Spinney admitted that times were hard but earlier of the sever in block 348 which he showed was signed by only four presons, the owners of nine lots, not one-third of the whole block.

Spinney moved that the resolutions of intention to also dover mit the next meeting. Carried.

A communication was received from incodes 38. Longon of the sawer incode and the sawer. wers in blocks 337 and 343 were read. Associate Judge Samuel Blachford of the United States expreme court was taken critically ill yesterday at New York.

A communication was received from eventor S. E. Johnson of the sewer

Barrels, Ditches and Shade Trees

inventor S. E. Johnson of the sewer bruch, offering the city the right to use his patent for \$1000. The prices of the brushes are from \$35 to \$75.

This is the same Johnson who asked the late council to pay \$1500 for the use of the patent and whose offer was accepted, and rejected at a subsequent meeting by the advice of City Attorney Graham on the ground that Johnson had no patent right. The communication was placed on file.

THE CHEMATORY A FAILBRE. THE CREMATORY A FAILURE.

Mr. Spinney said that the city crem but spanney can the top was a failure. Everything had to be loisted with a derrick before it could be placed in the crematory. It was not built right at all. They tried to life a torse into a the other day, but they could not do it and were obliged to hurn the borse on the ground. away on Gienn avenue.

The boys exhibited a great deal of pluck and stuck to the rig regardless of the danger. The horse turned into the cast gateway of the court house worth. THE CITY PARK.

park.

Steering slightly to the north the
horse made for an eight-foot opening in
the basement of the north wing, taking
the bark off a shade tree on one side,
and a chip out of the lamp post on the
other. Spinney called attention to the neces sity of hiring a man by the month to take care of the city park and do all the work in it. The city was now paying a man \$2 a day, and an extra man was hired for several days to take out the words and cut the grass. It would be better to have one man paid by fine month to do all the work.

Referred to the park committee.

other.

It went over a big sand bank, two deep diches and five or six cement larrels on end, and centered the passage way into the court of the wing.

On the opposite side one of the posts of the scaffold running to the top of the building on which the plasterers were at work, stood in the center of the penior. A TENT IN TOWN.
William Gifford and Fred Wells peti tioned for permission to erect a cloth tent in the lot next to Shields' stables at work, stoot in the center of the personal sign.

The wheel caught the post, the horse and eart parted, and the boys took a roll on the brickbats, and strange to say, were searcely centeled, while the horse stopped on top of a pile of loose brick lotty feet from the post.

The younger boy, as he got to his feet and took a serious look at the wreek, shook his fait in the face of fate with "There! The old nourt house broke up that cart, and it'll have to pay for it, too!" for the purpose of selling ice cream

soda, etc.
Chief Engineer Higgins and Trustee
Spinney objected to allowing a tent to
be creeted next to a stable, and the petition was laid over until the next meet-

Spinney called attention to the waste-ful methods pursued by the council in buying hay, coal, wood, coal oil, horse buying hay, coal, wood, coal oil, horse feed, etc., by retail. He suggested that these supplies be purchased in large quantities so that the city might get the benefit of wholesale prices. President Church thought the sugges-tion a most excellent one. The matter was linally referred to the various committees.

THE ELECTRIC FIRE ALARM. Chief Engineer Higgins said that the electric fire alarm system was in bad condition because of the crossing and ackening of wires, which caused false farms. He would like to have a man or two for a few days to put the wires in order. The matter was referred to the fire and water committee.

AN EXCEPTION TO THE BULE On motion of Herrington, Street Suan order book, and to be exempted from

an order book, and to be exempted from
the rule requiring city employes to obtin the signature of the chairman of a
committee to each and every order for
supplies.

Spinney opposed the motion on the
ground that it would establish a hal
precedent and break a rule recently established by the board. America farther south than any of his predecessors, and the south Atlantic ocean castward to the islands of South Georgia, nearly to the parallel of Cape Georgia, nearly to the paramet of Cupe Horn.

By this journey Vespucius demonstrated with a considerable degree of cortainty that theatrait, which had for some years been looked for, leading to the enlasive unknown sea that bounded the enlasive unknown sea that bounded the of 54 degrees south, at all events. This rhouth of the Amazun, the bays of Rie Janeire and of the La Plata had been explored and were found to contain fresh water, so that through none of these could an entrance to the unknown sea on the farther west be found.—Thomas Magee in Californian. PRECAUTIONS AGAINST PIRE. Chief Engineer Higgins called atter

Chief Engineer raspension to the ordinance requiring properly owners to clean up rubbish fro remises. The committee on health and police The committee on health and police was instructed to request the chief of police to notify through his officers all property holders to have this done.

Street Superintandent Bilby called attention to the bad condition of the gutters, caused by accumulation of water and of dirt left by the street sweeper. It was decided to notify the street sweeper to comply with his contract.

clerk and allowed:
AGAINST GENERAL FUND. 9 60

The Art of Working In Gotd.

The Romans copied the Greek and
Etruscan goldsimiths' work, though they
also often used the ornaments themselves
taken from the ancient tombs. Much of
the art of the ancients in working gold
was lost until early in the present century, when Signor Castellani found some
of the Etruscan methods still being cuployed by workinen in a village in a
remote corner of the Apennines.—London Times. AGAISST GENERAL FEED.

Rarrett, Hicks & Co., supplies for fire-department.

E. J. Hutchison, repairs on Chemical engine

A. Warnekros, police supplies.

J. R. McKay, shoeing horses.

McCartea Bros., blacksmithing.

John Cople, hay

FERSNO REPUBLICAN, advertising. B. T. Scott, brooms
E. T. Wolfolk, coal
A. R. Holmes, drayage
Redden & Collins, coal Redden & Collins, coal f. C. Nourse, supplies f. L. Adams, stoking oseph Smyth, care of park, 15

days... E. Egel, hauling.... S R Tombs, Isbor.
J C Worth, Isbor.
L F Vanglin, Isbor.
Fresno Agricultural Works re-pairing sprinklers.
Fresso Republican minimum pairing sprinklers.
Freeno Repreniers, printing.
Barrett, Hicks & Co, street supplies
Barrett, Hicks & Co, mdse park
Freeno Water Co, extra water for
carts

MAAINST FEWER FUND.

THE GAME OF BASKET BALL.

Intreating and Exciting Sport For Those Not Abb to Exercise Regularly. The announcement that at a woman's educational institution not far from this city the students played a closs and exciting game of "busket ball" was perhaps the first item which attracted public attention to a snort that is rapidly become citing game of "basket ball" was perhaps the first item thich attracted public attention to a sport that is rapidly becoming very popular in this country among those who have neither the physique nor the taste for baseball or football. The rules of the new sport are comparatively simple, and the case with which the fandamental laws of the game can be nequired in a few minutes' practice have served to make it popular wherever it has been introduced, while its freedom from much of the roughness and intricacy of football has also tended to make the devotees of basket ball enthusiastic in their praise of its merits.

The name "basket ball enthusiastic in their praise of its merits.

Then name "basket ball in factived from the fact that scores are made not by currying the ball across the goal lines or kicking it over the goal bar as in football, but by throwing the spheroid into a moderately small basket, which is hung about 10 feet above the ground or floor. To accomplish such a feat usually requires much practice, and as a rule the try at goals are far more minecous than the severs. Either hand or both bands

try at goals are far more numerous than the scores. Either hand or both hands can be used in holding the ball, and it must either be thrown or be batted with the open hand—a panch with the fist or arm, or a kick, constituting a foul. The game differs from football also in

the fact that no player is allowed to ru with the ball, but must stand where it i the hart mat to player is involved or with the ball, but must stand where it is eaught, and a fair catch can be made only with the hands. If the ball is held for an unnecessarily long time, the unit takes possession of it and puts it "in play" by throwing it in the air, no player being allowed to fouch it in such an event until it has struck the ground. If a ball goes out of bounds, it is put in play as in football, and no playor is "off side," but every player has the right to touch the ball anywhere or overywhere in the genne, provided the ball is in play.

No pushing, tripping, shoving or toe balling is allowed, and every such offense constitutes a foul, which gives one point to the opposing nine. As a goal counts out three points and a foul one, there is every incentive to avoid rough play. The players advance the hall by tossing it to some member of their own nine, and there is the bash opportunity for success

there is the best opportunity for success in personal skill combined with good team play. The "forwards" and "cen-ters" usually toss the ball forward, but when it gets dangerously near his own goal, the goalkeeper often bats it with the open palm.

One advantage which basket hall hus

One advantage which besket hall hus over many other forms of popular spartlies in the fact that, while it allows 18 players to participate, it can be pursued the year round—in the open air during the warmer months and in the gymnatium white-old wasthur prevails. Again, basket ball can be played by persons where physiquo is not of the most robust type, although many athetes also have found in it a healthful form of exercise that proved of great value in furnishing exercise for business men, women and other than proved or great value in furnishing exercise for business men, women ing exercise for business men, women and children, as well as brawny students and from the general success it has al-ready attained wherever it has been in-troduced there is every probability that basket ball will soon become a very popubasket ball will soon become a very popu-lur and widespread form of outdoor and indoor sport.—Boston Advertiser.

inr and widespread form of outdoor and indoor sport.—Beston Advortiser.

A Comstrable Bilde After Working Hard. While strolling past the war department one evening I witnessed a little scone that was amusting if not shriefly newsy. A small sized army of charwomen and avecepers, who are employed to clean that large building, were starting homeword, having completed their task for the day. It was radiuing at the time, and several of the women, white said colored, were without unbrellas. One of the colored women was just about to cross the arenue when a long mificent team of horses drawing an elegant coupe dashed around the corner from Seventeenth sirect. The driver instantly recognized the colored woman as one of his friends—perhaps she was his "steady company."

Ite pulled up to the sidewalk and volunteered to give her a ride home. She at one accepted the invitation and jumped into the carriage and rolled away, smid the envious looks of her less fortunate associates. Her attre was not appropriate to the liming of the coupe, but that "didn't make no never mind" to the radic on over mind" to the carriage is owned by one of the wealthlest families in Washington, and it is probable they are not aware that their conchinant was "seeing Nellis home" on that particular occasion.—Washington Post.

in college at corneil, inter cannot a origin young Russian to study of the name of Dabrolohoff. This young mon was of quick perceptive powers and deeply interested in the progressive practical griences and questions. He studied very hard for four years, did much more work than any single term required, and grad nated with the honors of his class. He removed to New York and entered into mater with the accession of the control of the cont An Artist's Soul.

An Artis's Soal.

Mr. Newritch (to the dealer in articlic plaster caets)—What is most beautiful of all your statues?

The Dealer—The Venus de Medici.

Mr. Newritch—Well, let me have a dozen Venus do Medisighs, then. I want to trim up my front yard.—Chicago Newa.

That crop of hay at Chateau de Glapheau has led to so many queries that the figures are given. The area is 520 feet over 17 acres. The amount of birdhay is 79 tons, 1790 pounds. The amount need and stolen is estimated to be at least a ton and a hulf, making over eighty-wee tons in all, or four and three-quarter tons to the acre.

ANTICIPATION.

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Through overy change that protein fortune
brought,
lint I am sucken in the waves that swell
O'er Scylla's hidden rocks—and am forgot.

Oer acysta's mosters rocks—and am forgot.
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golden thread
That bound thy heart in unison with miner
Unless her soul bo Niobe's instead,
Whose tears may flow as feelingly as thins! From whom may pardon come if not from And yet I dero not ask so great a boon.
Whose life is wreeked like thint? And wh

Hath warmout to sing so ead a tunof Yet cease these mouraful eight, as deep ;

Chours
As ever Dido for Eneas heaved;
The future lies beyond; the recompense
Of time is most for her who most
grieved. One hope I have that shome cannot take, One longing that the world can never steal When life is direc. In other spheres to wake, And at thy feet a worshiper to kneel, —SL George Best in Good Housekeeping.

Adien, Long Skirts.

Adien, Long Skirts.

So the girls are to be relieved of the torture of trained skirts this fall? That is the edict of fashion, and it is a fortunate thing that it has gone forth. Not that it could have failed to do so very well. How could a woman have gone stopping through the new with half a yard of dress to hold in her left hand, with all the weight of fave and heavy clothing to carry as well? The idea would be proposterous. True, a wont is very graceful while holding her skird dmintly out of the mire, but it is possible to pay too dearly even for the places.

is very graceful while Indicing her shirt dimitily out of the mire, but it is possible to pay boo dearly even for the pleasure of looking fasciunting, and that is what the Ahmerican woman think.

The fact is that the despot that rules feminine Isabion could not hope to keep up a style that was nothing less than torture through the winter. If fashion had said that women must continue to hold up a train, the women would have rebelled. They are long suffering, but it is possible to go a little too far, and the time has arrived when the women want a chance to hold something else on the street besides a large handful of skirt.—Pittaburg Bulletin.



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ORDINANCE NO. 48.

An Ordinance to Repeal Ordinance No 43, entitled "An Ordinance Providing for the Destruction of Jack Rabbits and the Amount of Sounty Payable

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One bond, No. 5, of 4600, payable January 15, 1993.
Said election will be held in conformity with the provisions of the Follifical code of California governing such elections.

F. M. Rathard.

e of California. Hon brought in the Superior Court of the uty of Fresno, State of California, and the plaint filed in the office of the Ulerk of said

the court for the relief demander in raise constaint.

Lifen under my hand and the seal of ine Sarperfor Court of the County of Presso, state of
California, this 4th day of March, A.D. 1878.

[Seal]

W. A. Successor, Clerk,
Frank H. Short, Athenium for Plannid.

in 321000.

MANY

Messenger Tovey's Murderer

DETECTIVES HOT ON HIS TRACK

Developments Indicate That the Murder Was to Settle an Old

W. Love visited the house nearest the

"Nothing me "bid you hear any shooting, the constable, "Yes. I was sitting on my porch at the time, but did not go to investigate. Did not think that anything musual was going on."

win. When teld that Gnard Tovey had been that dead near by Stevens ap-peared surprised as though it was the first be had beard of the tragedy.

THE FULL AMOUNT.

Pacific Company for \$25,000 damages for the death of ther husband, an engineer who was julted off a defective engine and killed in August, 1892, the jury, after being nut about two hours, brought in a verdict for the widow for the full ambunt. The case has consumed over a week in the circuit court. The defend-ant requested a stay of proceedings for thirty day, which was allowed.

Chicago, Juno 16.—The famous blarney stone, which for centuries has occupied a place in the walls and history of
he old Blarney Candle in Ireland, has
arrived at the World's Fam. It was
shipped here by Lady Aberdeen and will
form one of the attractions of her Irish
forms a part of the Irish village. This attension it will be placed
in the walls of Blarney Castle, which
forms a part of the Irish village, where
it may be kissed by all who have
the hardihood to be lowered head
down to where it temporarily
rests. The historic old stone will
be formally unveiled by Mayor Harrison tomorrow with an elaborate progam which has been prepared for the
vent. Speeches will be made and
song sung and Miles Sullivan un Irish
harpist, who was brought to this country by Lady Aberdeen, will perform on
the larp. CHICAGO, June 16 .- The famous blar

Aldrich Went Wrong.

trict in the National Guards, and uptil tree in the National Guards, and not recently scale of weights and measures for the District of Columbia, has gone from Washington, leaving debts behind amounting to nearly \$29,000. A considerable portion of the indebtedness is covered by property, but a heavy loss will be sustained by some of those who independ his present. indorsed his paper, His present whereabouts is maknown. His downfall is due to the fact that he thought he saw millions in a power company which he established, and borrowed money recklessly to keep it allow

A Question of Authority.

Reducing Himself.

WASKINGTON, June 16.—The Post say: that in order to reduce flesh which ha until n order to reduce fresh which has been constantly increasing, President Gleveland is quietly pursaing the banting system, reducing his meals to two per day, both very simple. Though still suffering from rheumatism, he went to the White House today at the usual time, and a regular cabinet meeting was held. and the loss of sleep. Cases numbe nearly 400 now, and deaths from six t

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—The place of business of Charles Offer, a wholesale of business of Unaries Oner, a windown to hacconist, was attached totay of claims aggregating \$20,000. Other claims, it is said, will be filed, making the aggregate from \$50,000 to \$70,000 Assets nominally equal the liabilities.

thet drove the paring salms between the first quarter in 31½ half, 1.03¼ three-quarters, 1.36½. Saindin is a little brother of Blamboul (2.07½), his sire being Sultan.

CORRUPT MONKS. A Robbery Causes Scandalous De-

St. Peressece, June 16.—The church of the Chudow monastery, which is | Foreign Exhibitors Now in within the walls of the Kremtin, was rerecently robbed of a vast amount of

ceremonies attendent upon the recep-tion of the Czar and had not been re-

tion of the Czar and had not been returned to the vaults where it was usually kept. Property and money taken amounted in value to between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 rubles.

Today all the monks belonging to the monastery were arrosted, and a search of the rella occupied by the monks revealed that they had perpetrated the robbery. Secreted in the cells were found diamonds and other gens, which had been hastily torn from the settings in the holy roses, and the missing holy vessels ande of the precious metal.

A charge of secribego has been made against the monks. This is a crime that is punishable in Russia with the most avere penalty.

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Aside from the scandal arising from the robbery and the arrests, another cause for gossip has been given through the fart that the police are searching the momentery for stolen property. It is also learned beyond dispute that a number of women have been tiving secretly with the monks for a considerable time.

HIS DUTIES ENDED.

Commissioner Davis No Longer to

Chaperone Eulalie.
New York, June 16.—Infanta Eulalie
and party, somewhat tired with all the
sight-speing and entertainment prorided by the west, arrived in this city at 8.15 this evening. The trip from Niagara Falls was made without any startling incident. Quite a crowd gath-ered to meet the Princess, and J. B. Caballos, who had placed his home at

Caballos, who had placed his home at the disposal of the Infanta, was on hand and received her. The Princess and party entered the carriage at once and yearly entered the carriage at once and were driven to Caballos' residence.

Commander Davis said this evening that his duties unded the moment the Princess' foot touched the platform, the nation was no longer her host, and the Princess is absolutely iree from official obligations of any kind.

Commander Davis is at the Hoffman home, where he will remain until the Princess sails for Europe on June 24th. He enid the Princess returned from Chicago very much pleased with all that had been done for her.

Sonoma, June 16.-Last night a tramp Soxona, June 16.—Last night a transpect fire to a harn, and sixty-three ions of hay belonging to L. M. Johnson, near town. The barn and contents were totally destroyed, it costing \$1200. The tramp goodly watched the men fighting the fire, and stated that be did it, and wanted to be taken where he could get three square meals a day. He was put in the Sonoma juil.

Evans and Sontag Recovering. Visalla, June 16.—No new symptoms have shown up in the wounds of Evans or Sontag. Dr. Mathewson is confident

that they will get well.

Black, the man who was wounded at Camp Badger, is not making as much progress as was expected.

REV. REAMS

STRUGGLING TO PREVENT EX-TRADITION.

ent at the Coming Trial.

Victoria, June 16. — The supreme court room was crowded today at the ad-uurned hearing of the extradition procedings against Rev. Alfred R. Reams of Merced, Cal., charged with the ab-

duction of Lucy Rucker. Justice Drake presided.

Counsel for the presecution applied for a remand till Thursday to allow the

for a remaind till Thursday to allow the presence of the girl's father. Sheriff Warfold of Merced produced a warrant for the arrest of Reams in the state of California. Counsel for Reams did not object to adjournment, but stated that the girl's counsel had a wrif of habeas corpus for the production of Lucy Rucker at the hearing of the case. He had been to the refuge home where the girl was confined to serve the writ upon the matron, who refused to be served. Justice Drake stated that he could not allow any one to interfere with the court, and accordingly the writ was served a few minutes after the court adjourned.

The prosecution say they are propared to produce evidence that the girl says she is

produce evidence that the girl is not years of age, and the girl says she is arly 18.

Her father is said to have a record of her birth in his family Hole, but it is claimed that no official record can be produced. The matter will probably be settled when the case comes up again in

No Business Left.

The business portion of the town was destroyed ness portion at the town was destroyed by fire this morning. It started at 1 a,m, and raged until it burned itself out. Several fires started simultane-ously, and it is supposed that it is the work of an incendiary. There is great excitement and talk of lynching the guilty parties. One man was seriously injured and many are made destitute.

League Republicans.
Cutcano, June 16,—The executive committee of the National Republican

League went into secret session again

League went into secret session again loday considering plans of organization, By a decisive vote the committee decided to make Chicago the headquarters, Secretary A. B. Humphrey was re-elected in spite of his protests, and finally was induced to accept and will remove from New York to Chicago.

Rain and wind destroyed considera-ble property in Southern Georgia.

FEVER STRICKEN. MICHIGAN TOWN IN A BAL

WAY. Hundreds of Cases of Typhoid Feve

With Nothing to Stop Its Ravages.

IROS Wood, Mich., June 17.-The spidemic of typhoid fever here is th worst ever known in the state. The put lie schools closed ten days ago on account of the disease. The armory am count of the disease. The armory an other available buildings have bee RICKEL VS. CITY OF FRESNO turned into hospitals. Physicians are folling siek themselves from overwar

A Triangular Fireman Trying to Get Square With the City.

ten uany. The number of victims is increasing. All steps so far taken to stop the ravages of the disease have proven ineffectual. George P. Rickel was driver of Engin

when the jeb of forking out the Augean stables was delegated to the now Board of Gity Trusters.

Among the first few forkfuls that went out of the windlow was the driver of No. 2, and the lines fell into the hands of another and fische Iwas out of a job.

He had worked three days in the month of May before he was discharged and upon the theory that the \$75 salary per month is not a method of measuring wages but implies employment for a full calendar month, has brought an action for the sum indicated.

The case was tried before Recorder Clark yesterday afternoon and after argument the case was sulmitted. The recorder took the matter under advisement.

The guests were entertained with game

The guests were entertained with games music and refreshments and spent an enjoyable evening.

Anong the guests who met Miss Harrsough wore Mr. and Mrs Waiser, Mr. and Mrs Moseley, Misses Stella Duke, Sue and Kate Daty, Nellie and Ollic King, Miss Rond, Marguerilo Floot, Ida Miles and Essie Hartsough (Messrs, W. Miles, — Fay, Ab Seymour, C. W. Hartsough of Traver, George Robertson, J. B. Palty, E. E. Hartsough, W. Seymour,

THEY ARE NOT IN IT. Democrats and Republicans Both

Too Late.
The Democratic and Republican candidates for supervisor in the special election of the First supervisors' dis-trict, to be held July 5th next, have both failed to file the petition from

both failed to file the petition room electors required by law.

T. W. Foster, the People's Party candidate, filed properly, as did T. W. Partt, Democrat. The latter failed to seeme the commation, and withdrew his name and ordered the clerk not to put it in the ballot.

John boyle, the homogratic nominee failed to file any potition at all, and therefore his name will not appear on the tleket.

the tleket.

If E. Burleigh, the Republican non-ince, is in the same boxt. This leaves Mr. Foster's mane the only one to be printed on the ticket.

Almost a Blaze.

At 12.30 this morning Officer Mernin discovered a fire in the United States saloon at the corner of Inyo and H

streets.
The fire was inside the building and was burning briskly. He aroused the barkeeper, who was asleep in a room back of the saloon, and with the assistance of the watchman at Madary's mill, and it out it out.

put it out.

A hole was burned through the floodirectly it front of the lar and it is therefore, supposed to have started fron herefore, supposed to have started from eight stump dropped in the sawdust overing the floor.

For a Jaunt. R. W. Whitney, leader of the Park

band, and U. W. Goudy, trombonist, left last night for Catalina islands on a three months' engagement.

Tightening the Reins.

Washington, June 19.—An order was issued by Commissioner Locheren of the pension bureau, and approved by Secretary Smith, with a view to preventing frund in making applications for pensions. The order requires that in the preparation of testimony in support of claims in pension cases all statements must be written or prepared to be type-written in the presence of witnesses, and from oral declarations then made to the person who prepares the testimony. It is believed that the printed forms herofores used permitted unprincipled attorneys to make applicants swear falsely. pension bureau, and approved by Sec-

Si Lovern's saloon at Visalia was robbed last night of \$2, a bottle of whisky and two Winchester rifles.

WHERE THEY CAMPED

EVANS! AND SONTAG'S WINTER

HOME Discovered in the Mountalus Yesterday by a Resident of the Hills.

Visatra, June 16.-Today H. D. Bar ton sont word to Visalia that he had discovered the long sought for camp of Sontag and Evans, about six miles from Camp Badger, in a northeasterly direction. Mr. Barton lives at Auckland, a ountain settlement, and is familiar with that region. The camp is near a

with that region. The camp is near a cliff above the head of Dry Creek, a small stream flowing through a dark canyon.

The same canyon was hunted over last fall, but they had not penetrated into that wilderness selected by the train robbers for their winter quarkers. A ledge of rock sheltered the spot chosen like a roof, widin rocks in front answered both as breastworks and for the purpose of conceating the camp. From their safe outlook they could see any one approaching whether coming up or down the creek, and commanded the ridge across the canyon.

In the camp was found only a let of straw and fragments of bread, potatoes, bones, etc.

When they moved from the base re-

In the camp was found only a lot of the straw and fragments of bread, polaticas, bones, etc.

When they moved from the place recently they had left it for good, as nothing that could be used again was left unless it was secreted in the vicinity. It was in this camp the bandits spent the greater part of the winter, receiving supplies from the Sequois mills road or from Camp Badger, for they were never without friends in the mountains.

Evans knows the Slerras well, and could not have selected a more secluded or safer spot than that just found. They left the camp three or four times to come to Visalia and occasionally were in other places for a short time, but they always returned to some point in the mountains, the exact locality of which only themselves knew. They had only recently left this place when they fell in with the posse at Stone Corral and made their last desperate fight, which resulted in the capture of both.

COARSE WORK.

A LONE BANDIT FOILED IN HIS WORK.

Hot Water and a Fireman Savo Train From Possible Robbery.

Sr. Joseph, June 17.-Last night near

l'acific Junction an attempt was made o hold up a passenger train on the Kansas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs road. The train was under way and the fireman was engaged in throwing a tream of hot water on the coal on the tender when a man crawled over the coal and shoving a revolver into his face told him to throw up his hands. stead of doing so the fireman turned the

not water on the bandit, thuroughly scalding him. The man fired two shots at the fireman and then fled. At the Bay District. SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Five fur-ings—North 1, Conde 2, Queen 3. ongs-Sime, 1.0234.

Time, 1.023.
Seven furlougs—Lady Gueun I, Eorolite 2, Currency 3, Time, 1.2915.
Four and a half furlouge—Montecalo I, Phecial 2, Varrage 3, Time, 0.5516.
Mile—St. Patrick I, Garcia 2, Red Clond 3, Time, 1.44. The President has appointed George W. Sanderlin of North Carolina deputy third auditor of the treasury.

one nearry company's mill, two miles below here, ran away this morning and tore the fly wheel to pieces, wounding the sawyer, Frank Menior, and the block tender, Gus Heipelin. Both will probably die. Of for Europe J. P. Menz laid aside law books a cases and started on a jaunt through

Europe last night.

Europe last night.
It is his intention to visit his old home
at Memphis, Tenn., and Misses Jackie
Lee Sale and Effic Mullins return
thither with him. Thence he will go to
New York, and unless the cholera cares
him out, will crossthe Atlantic. He expects to be absent about two months.

Death of Mrs. S. O. Hart. Attorney S. R. Hart received a dis-patch yesterday announcing the death on me momer, Mrs. S. O. Hart, in San Francisco. Mrs. Hart was 61 years old, and a native of Bloomfield. Ind. She as the matter of sixeen children, twelve of whom are living. The de-seased was a sister of Mrs. Judge A. L. Bhodes. of his mother, Mrs. S. O. Hart, in San

The energetic and public spirited ladies who proposed to celebrate the
Fourth of Jaiy and sell lice cream and
other refreshments in court house
square for the benefit of the depleted
funds of the Associated Obarities, held
a meeting yesterday afternoon. The
committee appointed to request permission of the supervisors to sell refreshments in the park, reported that the
supervisors would not grant the required faxor, for the reason that, if they
allowed one class of citizens to sell goods
in the park, every other class of citizens
and individuals would be demanding a
similar fayor. It was accordingly decided to alamdon the mojort.

The supervisors will grant the use of
the park for musical and lifetary exercises or for a refebration, but they will
not allow any barter to be carried on
there.

It is understoood that the indies of

there.
It is understood that the ladies It is understood that are more or the Grand Army, assisted by patrionic citizens, will at once make arrangements for a literary and musical program in the court house park on the evening of the Fourth. To this end incetting will be held in room 13, Pleas ant View house, at 7.30 p.m. tomorrow

HIGH SCHOOL BONDS. The Official Canvass of the Recen

Election.
The City Board of Education met in

preme court, which does not meet till October, when the fair will have ended. The opinion remidered covers only ma-terial points, owing to a lack of time for a full decision, which will be rendered The opinion reinfered covers only material points, owing to a lack of time for full decision, chick will be reinfored atter. The opinion began by overruling the motion of the government's course to dismiss the appent from the circuit court on the ground of the unn-prisifiction of the appellate court was untemble. It was also held that the glift from the United States to the fair was in no series a charrity trust; that when the grant was made in consideration of the local corporation lawing expended upwards of \$16,000,000 toward a public enterprise, it was done for the purpose of obtaining control in whole or in part.

The restraining order of the circuit court preventing the opening of the gates on Sundays must therefore be set aside and the case remanded. Justice Bunn and Allen roncurred, making the court's motion unanimous.

Washington. The opinion of the court of appeals, in deciding that the World's Fair at Chicago shall be opened on Sundays, was received here by press bulletin early in the offersoon.

Afterney General Olney said it seems to bim that the end was now reached, though he was not entirely sure, not having carefully examined the law but an appeal should be useless, as the court did not meet until October, and before the ease could be heard the fair would be closed by limitation.

Other matters of a complicated character, said he, would undoubtedly grow out of the decision. It was certain to his mind that the government could not now give to the World's Pair authorities the \$500,000 still relational in the treasury, but which had been appropriated upon certain conditions, doubtless would be confronted win a proposition to take steps to recover the \$1,000,000 already paid out. Perhaps the gate money could be impounded to reimburse the government, still he was not entirely clear as to blus. the city clerk's office last night and can-vassed the votes cast, at the recent election for the issue of \$75,000 school bonds The following is the result of the officia Precincts

Totals. 330

Necessary to carry, 274. One vote was thrown out as illegal, The election was decided to have been carried in favor of the issuance of the the bonds.

GAY CAVALIERS. Troop B En Route to the Sequoia

Troop B of the Fourth Cavalry arrived here yesterday morning on the way from San Francisco to Sequola National park, San Francisco to Seguola Nathonal park, where they will remain until about November 1st, protecting the timber in the park from being cutand the undergrowth from destruction by hungry sleep.

The troop consists of Captain Purker, First Lieutenant A. T. Dran, Second Lieutenant W. Rutherford and Dr. Wilcax, medical officer and filty privates. There are two six-mule tasms, one ambulance and a pack train of fourteen pack minust.

pass. The thoop with leave for segulor park tomorrow morning.

The officers took dinner with Majo Simpson at the New Depot Hotel. The condition of President Carnot is believed to be serious. He suffered relapse today. There is much anxiet; as to the result.

NOT OFFENDED.

PRINCESS ENGALIE REPLIES TO COMMENTS.

She Was Greatly Delighted With Her Unicago Reception and Entertalument.

NEW YORK, June 17,-The Herald this morning has a three-column double leaded interview with a member of Eu-lalie's party and herself in auswer to recent comments of western papers upon her conduct in Chicago. Eulalie said: "I read the comments in the Chicag press and I was completely surprised

From the very beginning I tried to please my hosts and make friends. I want the American people to have as pleasant memories of me as I shall always have of them. It astorished me when I read that I offeaded mybody. No one offeaded me. I was tired and sleepy and ill when I won to Mes. Potter Falmer's house. I stayed there until all the presentations were over and my head acheed so I could not remain to partake of supper. How could I think of offending Mrs. Palmer I have it heard that there even was a suspicion that I had offended Mrs. Palmer I they'tted her to take a dinner with me at the hotel and placed hor at my right hand." From the very beginning I tried to

hand."
"Is there any truth in the report that
your husband, Prince Antoino, has been
offended by the failure of various committees to pay more attention to him?"
The Princes and Prince both laughed

heartily.

"There is not a word of truth in in,"
said the Princess, and the Prince modded
his assent. "The Prince is not here in
a representative character and has been
delighted with his opportunities for
privately studying the country and the
magnificent exposition at Chicago."

The Face of a Silver Dollar

dent remained with him most of the day.

The removal of a baseless rumor several times previously put in circulation that the President intends to call a midsummer session of congress meets a flat contradiction in every well informed quarter here. Further, to elinch matters, it can be stated on authority that the President has completed arrangements to be absent from the city from some time in July until the latter part of August. Some unmismatist, who delights i tudying the face of the American della After His Daughter.

Menczo, June 17.--W. A. Rucker, father of the girl who eloped with Preacher Reams, started for Victoria annonaces that it "presents upon the of verse side not only a very good likenes of George II, but also a clearly delineate of George II, but also a clearly delineated representation of the head of the Eritish this morning with proofs that his daugh lion." It is said that these unpatriotic emblems were surreptitionaly introduced by a perfidious Englishman who was em-ployed in the Philadelphia mint.—Exter is under 16 years of age. Mra. Reams, the deserted wife, left this after-noon for Bakorsfield, the home of her parents, but made arrangements before leaving to secure a divorce. iangə.

Explaining a Habit,

Explaining a Habit.

An observant statistician makes the anazing assertion that girls with retrousee notes marry sconer and are more fortunate in catching good husbands than young ladies whose features are of the Greek or Roman type. Then there may be method in the habit of some young ladies of turning up their nesses at every man that approaches them.—Boston Transcript.

Bright Dick Quick.

The favorite student at the east Maine conference seminary at Bucksport is Dick Quick, the first mate of the 4-masted schooner Talopa, who had the courage to enter the jastitution without knowing even how to read or write, but in two terms with hard work has become one of the sumry pupils and can now handle a pen se well as a marling spice.—Lewiston Journal.

George M. Pullman will entertain MINNEAPOLIS, Kan., June 17.—A fatal accident occured here today during a hombardment of the heavens by a number of rain making enthusiasts. One of the camon in use exploded, instantly killing 8. F. Redmond and fatally injur-ing Rufus Preston. MENDOCINO, June 19.—An engine in the Navarro Company's mill, two miles

George M. Pollman will entertain King Humbert it Italy's ruler should visit Chicago, and thus do something to requite Humbert for his palent of noti-ted by which the title of marquis was conferred upon Mr. Pullman.

William Ordway Partridge, the Boston sculptor, gets \$10,000 for his statue of Shakespeare and will receive \$27,000 for his equestrian statue of Garfield. He for his equestrian of is 81 years of age. Joe Jefferson is very sick on board a steamer at Fall River, Moss.

In a Patriotic Speech-Native Sons and Daughters Hold the Place.

Cincago, June 19,-The Native Son of the Golden West were at the World's Fair today in large numbers. They were golden badges shaped like a grizzly bear, and talked of "God's country" and 'Paradise" and had a folly good time.

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The occasion of their gathering was the dedication of the California state building, and they celebrated the event with that free and easy grace for which Californians are famous.

The hig building was lavishly decorated outside and inside with flags, flowers and plants, both rare and heautiful, from the soil of the Calden State, and from end to end and from top to bottom the huge structure presented a picture plensing to the eye.

No less than 10,000 people had assembled when the boar for the format eremannes was reached.

An less than 10,000 people had assembled when the boar for the formal ecromonies was reached.

They were not all Californians, to be sure, but they all admired the building and the gargeona display of fruits and flowers, of gold and other products of the state.

The ecromonies opened with a concert by the Second regiment band of the Illiansis National Guard. Then Hon, J. D. Phelan, vice president of the California World's Fair commission, spoke of the work done by California toward making the great exposition a success, As heconcluded he turned to Governor H. H. Markham and formally delivered him the keys of the building. The Lovernor in the mane of the people of California derivated the building. The tovernor spoke in part as follows:

to the public.

The Governor spoke in part as follows:

"Forty-three years ago California was admitted into the Union and today she has less than 1,500,000 inhabitants, yet I am sure you will conceide she has justly carned a high position among the newer states of the Union and will command the respect and confidence of the whole country. Those who know her best love her most and appreciate most highly the thrift, energy, enterprise and intelligence of her people. While we are all proud of the financial standing of this nation, California must be credited with turnishing the gold that sayed the company in its direct need, California has taught the world an advanced lesson in mining and the laws governing it. She item finds that conceived, planned and carried to a nuccessful termination the scheme of binding the country together with ties

successful termination the scheme of binding the country together with ties and rail. She has taken the lead in horticulture and viticulture, and stands prominently toolay as the great fruit garden of their alluring cultivated people from all over the country to California and thus creating a class of country gentlemen whose culture, comement and generous living have no equal in any other state and in no other pursuit."

Lucloing Governor Markham thanked

any other state and in no other pirsui."

In closing Governor Markham thanked the three national committeemen from California, and especially M. H. De Young, for Hieri carnest, zealous and patriotic efforts put forth at all times in leilant of California's interests.

Director General Davis spoke in behalf of the exposition officials, and said much of the success of the init was the to the energy and enterpies of California.

After the eccemonies were over invited guests were invited to fline dining roun and served with an elebyante incheon.

Antar the control to the dining room and served with an elaborate function. One of the interesting features of the opening was the distribution of servenirs by the Southern California Associated the seeds of viation. These consisted of seeds overfous kinds of fruits, vegetables an

grasses.

Next to the Illinois building, that of California is the largest state building reex to the fillness anothing that or California is the largest state building on the exposition grounds. The building has a total floor space of 100,000 square feet, and cost mearly \$100,000 will not reach the value of the exhibits.

WEARING THE TARTAN AND PLAID

An Interesting Phase of Scottish Charac-ter Brought Out In Debate.

There was an interesting debate in the English hours of commons a few days ago touching what is probably, next to the Roman togu, the most famous article of clothing that has ever been worn by

the Roman togu, the most famous article of clothing that has ever been worn by man. It arose out of a plan to consolidate the kilted regiment known as the Seventy-inth or "Comeronian Highlanders" with the Scots Granadier Guards, a regiment which has nothing Scotch about it beyond the fact that Scott was the name of its first colonel.

This plan was no sooner noised abroad than it excited in Scotland the deepest indignation, being considered a deliberate attempt to blot from existence one of the renowned highland regiments which in Sil; and tartan have, under the British flag, filled the world with Scottish glory. It is now nearly a century and a half since these regiments were raised, and for fully a century thoy were, if not highland, really Scotch regiments. As the supply of real highlanders began to feel themselves highlanders began to feel themselves highlanders under the magic influence of Scott's novels.

Thosonolly who remember the account

the magic influence of Scott's novels.

Those only who remember the account which Macaulay gives of the leathing with which the lowland Scotch in the land garb and highland manuors and customs will be able to appreciate the force of the spell by which Scott succeeded, early in the nineteenth century, in

torce or the spell oywhich sext success, ed, early in the ninoteenth century, in dispesing nearly every Scotchman to the notion that the kilt, the narran, tho philaber and blue bonnet were his original national raineut, in which he hooked his best and which nothing but the advance of a gross and material civilization compelled him to bay saide.

The fancy for the highlands with which Victoria and Prince Albert were seized in their early married life completed the conquest which the Vicard of the North had begun and converted nearly all male Scots into true highlanders to whom trousers or "fiftedis" were a genuine incumbrance. Every man who came near Balmoral castle or aspired to deer stalking, grouse shooling and aulmon killing, put on the kilt and tried to get his legs browned, as the only costume for a persona grais. The queen was so taken with the dress that she even insisted on putting her German sous-indwand grandsous-in-law into it in the summer and autmun, regardless of the laward grands hear the the hear her had not to the laward of their hear hear the first hear and grandsous who had not it in the summer and autmun, regardless of the laward grands and so the laward grands which is the hear hear the summer and autmun, regardless of the laward grands. naw and grandson-neaw into a state summer and autumn, regardless of the danger to their hochgeboren knees.

But most of the kilt wearers nowadays

are gamekeepers, gillies, guides and tour-ist touters generally. Mr. Campbell-Bannerman, the English war secretary, Scotchman, speaking on the question of the Cameroman Lignanuccian the horse of commons the other day said, "An honorable and gallant gentleman, a Scotchman and a member of a great clan family, speaking on this subject 10 years ago, said that for his part he had never yet seen in Scotland a Scotchman wearing a kilt unless he was pald to do so by an Englishman."—Na question of the Cameronian Highla steamer at Fall River, Mass.

J. B. Harris of Minneapolis was pald to do so by an Englishman killed by burglare yesterlay morning.

ADRIATIC FIGS. Success of a Grower of That Sta-

Raymond could get 20 cents a publish figs, but after an interview i mystery no longer,"—Rural Press.

His Insolvency to Be Investigated in the Courts.

The petition of Marino Suglian to be declared an insolvent deutor, now on file in the derk's office of the superior court, is somewhat unusual in its charac-

er.
It states that he is a laborer resuling
In Fresno and his employment, that of a in Freeno and his employment that of a laborer. His sole liability is a judgment against him in favor of Mrs. Blasingame for \$2051.00, and he is entirely devoid of secoles. escis. Mrs, Blasingame's attorney was in

linn.
Last year Suglian gave in several thousand dollars worth of real estate, which he has transferred to relatives since the commencement of this action.
The attorney for Suglian has tried to digrount the claim, but without success.

These transactions will be thoroughly investigated and may result in proceedings on a graver charge than mero debt Durner Held.

ATTORNEYS SUMMING UP BER

CASE.

New Bedwond, Mass., June 19.-The

you think site woman lost some errand? The attorney pointed out that the doctors disagreed as to what had been used to kill the Bordens, and touched upon a claw-headed hatchet and a hatchet without a handle. If these were not

closed and District Attorney Knowlton begin to sum up for the prosecution. Knowlton said that however we may differ we can agree that this is a most heartrending case. It is hard to consider a woman guity of such a crime, but the greatest criminals of the world have been women, and we must face this case as men. While Mr. Borden was down at a bank that nearning an assassin met Mrs. Borden and killed her. There is nothing in these blows but hatred and a great, strong man with one blow only would have made an end of it.

Give teething babics and feverish hildren Steedman's Soothing Powders. Ask for Steedman's. Bewarn of imi-

Still at Large.

JACKSON, Cal., June 16.—A strong force is guarding every road and trail likely to be taken by the robber who tried to hold up the lone stage last night

and killed Guard Tovey.

The latest report is that a man answering the meager description of the robber passed Valley Springs inquiring the way to Copperopolis, and Sheriff Gregory of Amador and Sheriff Thorn of Calaveras are following this clew. Constable Kelly and Deputy Constable

which the house mearest the place of the tragedy shortly after 7 has hight. Kelly asked the occupant, a man named Stevens, what had been going on around there. He replied, "Nothing has been the matter here."

"Did you hear any shooting?" said the ronshalle.

was going on."
"Holly ou see a man with a gan pass"Bolly ou see a man with a gan pass"No. I saw no one," he replied.
It is said that the place where the robser stopped could be seen from the
north and that a man traveling in the
lirection he was seen to take must have
sassed in plain view of any one on the
open.

bren thot dead near by Streams appeared surprised as though it was the lirst be had heard of this tragedy. It is reported that Tovoy and Stevens had words at a hall given at Jackson Gate three woeks ago, which led in blows. Several persons in Juckson say to be several persons in Juckson say Tovey told them that he received a letter a few weeks ago signed Sharp, telling him he had better leave Wells-Fargo's service and get out of the state, otherwise he would be apt to be killed. Sharp is the name of a man whose partner, Jones, was shot dead by Tovey in 1850 while the pair were attempting to rob a stage running from Carson to Bodie. Sharp shot Tovey in the arm on that occasion. Tovey went to a farm house to have his wound dressed. In the mean time Sharp returned to the stage and secured \$700 hooty while his partner lay dead in the road.

Some think that the killing of Tovey was from motives of revenge, but the general belief is that it was for plumler alone, and that if a letter of warming was sent to the victim it was merely a blind of direct suspicion to delusive channels. In a conversation with W. W. Srott in Jone pesterday Tovay said he expected to be taken off nt any time on account of the trouble in Nevada in 1880.

M. B. Church, the coroner, held an inquest today. The verdict was that Tovey came to his death by a rille hall fixed by a party unknown.

The victim will be buried in Jackson tomorrow morning.

He has a sister in Nebraska and a cousin in San Francisco, his only relative in the cate.

J. B. Hume, Thacker and Tice, detective, will be here tonight.

Heavy Judgment Against the Miss Rucker's Father Will De Pres-Southern Pacific. Carson, June 17.—The case of Mrs. H. M. Johnson, who seed the Sonthern Pacific Company for \$25,000 damages for

May Kiss It Now.

Washington, June 16.—Frank Aldrich, quartermaster general of this dis

Washington, June 16.—The secretary of war received a report from Batch of war received a report from Hatch-eldor of the Gettysburg battle field commission setting forth at great longth the wanton destruction of important landmarks on the field by operations of an electric railrond company, by which, he sary, the whole character of the his-toric place is being changed. The re-port was referred to Colonel Lincoln, acting judge advocate general, for an opinion as to what anthority the we department has to prevent or interfere with the lines of a railroad company.

Closed by Creditors.

A Fast Stallion. Wilmington, Del., June 16.—James Geel drove the pacing stallion Saladin of

THE MIDWINTER FAIR

Chicago

plate, money and gens.

The plate had just been used in the ANXIOUS TO HELP THE PROJECT Several Representatives Will Leave Next Week for a Visit to

> SAN PRANCISIO, June 16,-The Chron icle has the following special dispatch from Chicago in regard to the efforts which are being made there toward holding a mid winter commercial exposi-

This State.

tion in San Francisco: "Herr Cormly concluded his labors among the foreign exhibitors today. He has a list of 4400 signatures, every one of which represents an exhibit of merit. In securing this list Herr Cormly has interviewed the official repre-sentatives of Austria, Bolgium, Spain, Italy, France, Germany, Grent Britain and New South Wales. On every tatly, France, tiermany, Great Britain and New South Wales. On every hand he has met with nothing except encoungement, and with one accord they pronounce the Midwinter Commercial Exposition project a grand undertaking which, if carried out, will benefit every exhibitor who makes a display quite as much comparatively as it will the state of California. Exhibitors of all nationalities and classes were willing and anxious to pledge themselves to make the exhibit in California if the proposition to hold a commercial exposition was only realized. Next Monday Herr Cornelly, accompanied by L. Bancti, the architect who designed the transportation, women's and mining buildings at the Chicago fair, and three or more representative foreign exhibitors, will leave for California. These men, all of whom larve had many years' practical exportence in the building of exposition structures, will hash this trip for the sole purpose of explaining to Californians in person how anxious the hosts of foreign exhibitors are to open up a field of commercial relations with the Pacific Coast. They will take with them plans of the four buildings which are to comprise the California fair, together with figures and statistics enough to satisfy all interested as to the exact cost of carrying out the proposed exposition."

A JUST VERDICT. Wholesale Condemnation of Govern-ment Officials. Washington, June 19.—After being out two hours lie jury returned a ver-dict setting forth that Frederick Lottus came to his death by a disaster at Ford's

came to his death by a disaster at Ford's theater building on June 9, 1992. They resite all the circumstances connected with the accident and find that Frederick C. Ainsworth, in charge of the building, William G. Cowert superintendent, Frances Sasse engineer, and deorge W. Dant contractor, are responsible for the killing of Lottus. The jurous intrice find that the failure of the government of the United States to provide for skilled superintendents of the work of repair and alteration of its buildings in charge of the war department as the most unbusinessilic and reprehensible, and is of the opinion that if such a superintendent lud been provided the awful tragedy might have been averted.

And the same tagen, and the some averted.

Coroner Patterson decided not to issue warronts for the commitment of Colonel Ainsworth, Dant, Covert and Seese until tomorrow morning, in order to give them an opportunity of obtaining bail. Colonel Ainsworth has aiready seemed bondsman, while contractor Dant is very ill at his residence. THE FAIR

To Open Nights-A Surprise to the Laced.
Cancago, June 19,—The council of administration decided today to keep the gates of the fair open hereafter till 11

at night. Heretofore the gates have been opened to visitors on Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. An elaborate Fourth of July program is An elaborate i corn of they program is being prepared.
Religious sects, which threaten to re-move their exhibits because the exposi-tion will be opened or Sundays, will not be allowed to do so as the director gen-oral holds that all exhibits are entered for the whole period of the fair and must remain.

must remain. The twenty-one children given a trip to the fair by the San Francisco Examiner will attend exercises at the children's tuilding toucorrow. They will be formally we counsed by Mrs. Palmer, and a varied program of music and addresses has been prepared. Each of the children will be presented with a souvenir spoon.

COURT NOTES. Minute of Proceedings Had on Law and Motion Day.

The following business was transacted in department one before Judge Harris N. M. Trezevant va. W. R. Strong & Co.; insurance of \$60 in bill of costs allowed.
J. E. Chapin vs. Albert Brown; jndg-ment for plaintiff.
James Gallagher vs. J. P. Vincent; motion to strike out answer denied.
L. E. Presso vs. Joseph Spluney; de-fendant's demurrer overruled; ten days to operate.

L. E. Presso vs. Joseph Spinney; de-iendant's demurrer overruled; ten days to answer.

George P. Church vs. A. A. Kaniman; dismissed by stipulation.

Holmes Hakes vs. Producers' Raisin Packing Company; demurrer overruled; ten days to answer.

D. G. Kent et al. vs. W. M. Williams et al.; demurrer of San Francisco Savinge Union taken under advisement.

M. Theo Kearney vs. — Hashami; demurrer overruled; ten days to answer. Henry N. Copp vs. Leland W. Fox; continued by stipulation.

Fresno Flume and Irrigation Company vs. J. L. Bettys et al.; demurrer overruled; ten days to answer.

Slica Roequeras & Go. vs. Ried; motion to vacate order of arrest continued to June 21st at 9 a.m.

to June 21st at 9 a.m.

Before June Holmes.

People vs. Richard S. Heath; on trial, prosention introducing evidence.

New HASES.

F. W. Fisher et al. vs. Emmett Riggins et al.; forcelosure.

H. P. Harsen vs. Fresno Home Packing Company; debt.

A SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENT. Mrs. Morgan Gives a Party in Hon

of Her Sister.

The house and grounds about the residence on J street of City Marshal Morgan were brilliantly lighted last night in honor of Miss Essie Hartsough.

OPEN SUNDAYS Its Celebration Proposed by Ladies of the G.A.R.
The energetic and public spirited la-The Fair's Gate Will Not Close,

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At Least Not Until the Highes

Court Says to the Con-

trary

Curesia, June 17. — Chief Justice

Fuller this morning overruled the de-cision of the federal circuit court which

ing the gates on Sundays. He decided

that there was no United States court

of appeals and remands the case to the circuit court for a reversal of its action. The court room was crowded to its ut-most, and the interest at the outset gave

place to the utmost satisfaction at the

close. The decision settles the matter finally, as the only appeal is to the se

Still at Large

Jackson, Cat., June 17.—The trial of the man suspected of being implicated in the murder of Tovey was followed by

in the murder of Tovey was tollowed by Sheriffs Gregory and Thorn to Copperpolis, but resulted in nothing. The suspect was interviewed, but was able to give a suisfactory account of himself. He slept in a barn near Valley Springs, although having money in his pocket. This fact aroused suspicion. Sheriff Gregory returned last hight and is now working in the northern part of the county. The ceptor for suspicious character at Annador city proved defusive, it was started in a joke and proved will-ont foundation. Tovey's papers were examined to lind a letter which he toll parties he had received signed Sharpe, but so far without success. The officers are at sea at present, without any definite clew to wet whom. Tovey's funeral took place this morning and was largely attended.

To Look Over the Field.

New York, June 17. — Mgr Satolli, apostelic delegate, and part

Satolli, apostelic delegate, and party left Washington for an extended tour through the West. St. Paul will be the first objective point. The next stop will be at Helena, where a few drys will be passed. Continuing further west they will make short stops at Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and Puget Sound. Thus far it is not determined whether they will visit cities of California, but probably the journey will be extended to San Francisco. It is hinted that Satolli may undertake the establishmont of Catholic Italian colonies in sparsely settled districts.

No Extra Session.

Washington, June 17.—The Presi-

Washington, June 17.—The President did not come in from his country residence this morning, and Secretary Carlisle drove out there. The Presidence

dent renained with him most of the

It Produced.

Two Were Killed.

-The trial of

|CALIFORNIA'S GALA DAY

Her Great Building at the White City

OPENED BY GOVERNOR MARKHAM

Success of a Grower of That Stappe Article.

"Mr. Enymord, the plosser of Miramente, Kern contry, after a very successful business career, turned his experience and capital toward the development of a new industry in an unsettled country, and certain features of his methods are worthy of special note and carelal analysis.

"Mr. Raymond choose the white Adriatic fix, and was an earstal to street the needs of the tree, to care every fig. by hand at the proper state of maturity, to turn, press and spread in curing, as to be able to guarantee every fig. Then he sent cart and had a special perkage made from light, prossed tin, to the one pound, and had it made highly ornamental. In this he packed the figs in a distinct method of his own, so that when the lid is removed it looks as though the hose contained a coil of rope. He intends that every one who opens a box of his figs shall remember that it was different from any other, and that every one was a good fig. By such means he hopes that the eals of one box may find him a customer for the next. "When he makes ap his mind to introduce his goods to a certain market, he takes pains to learn the standing of retail grocers, and after making his selection, sends a sample of his figs with the proposition to make him sole agent for that eity, to consign no more fruit than he can easily sell, and to wait until the first is sold for his pay. Thus the merchant is called upon to invest no united and assume no risks, and is well pleased with a 20 per cent commission an sales. So far he has only three or four customers, and they taily quarrel for a great many more higs than Mr. Raymond can supply. If such a man as the late Dr. Glenn or Mr. A. T. Hatch were to push the production, and they could market their output so successfully us this, Sunyrna woulds soon leve its prectice as the home of the fig. It had always been a mystery how Mr. Raymond could get 20 cents a pound for his figs. but after an interview tis a mystery no longer."—Rural Press.

MARINO SUGLIAN'S FAILURE

MIS, Busingame's autoriev was interviewed yesterdiny with regard to the matter and stated that Suglian had been surety on an obligation of San Zetz.

A lieu against the property of Zetz was foreclosed and sold and a judgaent for the deficiency entered against Suglian.

Results, June 17.—The preliminary examination of Durner, charged with the killing of Thomas McKay, was held this morning, and defendant held in \$10,000 bonds.

LIZZIE BORDEN.

Strong Arguments Concerning the Great Mystery of the Double Murder.

New Bedford, Mass., June 19.—The day of argument in the Lizzie Borden trial opened with a great crowd at the caurthouse, scarcely one-tenth of whom could gain admission. A large proportion of those in attendance were fashionably dressed in holiday attire. The defendent appeared fresh and smiling. Governor Robinson opened the proceedings with an argument for the defense. He began by saying the defendant was playsically unable to commit the crime in the manuer it was committed, and that aside from that it was only possible for a maniac or a devil to

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the crime in the manner it was committed, and that aside from that it was
only possible for a maniac or a devil to
do it. He asked the jury to bring home
to their hearts their intelligence to aid
them in a decision in the case.
Governor Robinson theo rehearsed
chronologically events connected with
the crime. There was no direct evidence against Miss Borden, he said, or
the stage of one had been shown, and the
evidence shows the defendant tid not
know where the alleged weapon was
hopt. Lizio Bordon was at home the
morning the murders were enmmitted,
and if she had gone up stairs and looked
under the bed she might have seen the
body of her stepmother. Bridget Sullivan, who for two years had been closer
to the family than any one clase, never
heard a quarrel between Lizzie and Mrs.
Borden.
The specker than related the fact of

Borden.
The speaker then related the fact of the alleged bloodstained dress and the burning of it. If Lizzie Borden killed for stepmenther at e.45 did she come down and greet the father in the bloodstained dress? She must have changed clothing, and changed it again after the second shaughter. Lizzie didn't try to get Erichget out of the house. Don't you think she would have some har con-

claw-headed hatchet and a hatchet without a handle. If these were not the implements with which the murders had been committed, where are they? Anybody could get them into the house by simply avoiding Bridget on the outside and Lizzie on the inside. The law-yer held that the young man seen in the vicinity was an outside spy for the person committing the deed, that the jowns not done by one person.

It was 3 o'clock whon the ex-governor closed and District Attorney Knowlton begun to sum up for the prosecution.

one blow only would have made an end of it.

The speaker reviewed the movements of the family on the morning of the tragedy and said that up to be time the nurrier had been committed there was no opportunity for an assassin to come in. Lizziu was alone in the house with the murdered woman and knew by and by there was coming it to the house a stern, just man, who would notice the utsence of his beloved wife. He came in and she said to him, "Mother received a note and has gone out." There was no note, never was any one sick, and the note story originated with Lizzie Borden.

Governor Marthum of California is in Chicago.

BLACK BART'S IMITATOR

practically idle.

FRESHO WEEKLY REPUBLICAN

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Fagsso offers better inducements for the location of a grape syrup factor; than any other place in California.

When people have to choose between going to the World's Fair and paying their debts, they had better pay their

The desice who gets the zeeney for the brand of eigenettes which the Infanta smokes will reap a rich harvest. They may come high, but the dudes will have

The southern counties are not th cherry belt of the earth, anyway. Los Angeles atone consumes about half a ion 1.08 of cherries daily shipped from the northern part of the state.

The prospectus for the Stockton & lakersfield road will be issued today, and we shall soon know whether its promoters mean business or are merely telling for the purpose of inducing somebody else to take hold of the pro-

The newspapers which most persist-ently denounced the officers and detect-ives for not catching Evans and Sontag are now talking about "man hund ers" and "blood money. They belong to the family of chronic kickers, whos opinion nobody cares for.

The most important thing about the conviction of Embezzler Flood is the fact that it is possible to convict a thick in San Francisco who has stolen so large an amount as \$164,000. The man who gets away with that much money generally succeeds in buying an acquittal.

There can no longer be a doubt in the public mind that Colonel A. J. Ped-lar, M. D., is eminently a man of peace, possessed of forbearance that angels might emulate. As evidence of this we state that the artist who executed that portrait of our military doctor, published in the Sunday Examiner, still lives.

Mayon Harrison of Chicago is a mar surprising delicacy of feeling, considor surprising deficiety of feeting, considering the strictly business character of his surroundings. He declined to foot the bills of the guests recently entertained in his city on the ground that the national government might feel hurt by such action. People who hold that tact and pork packing do not go hand in hand may now retire in confusion.

Pur Vegenite commission should carry out the plan of opening the old Yosemiu Valley hotel as a place of entertainmen at low prices. A rate of \$4 a day for a norm is all right for wealthy tourists, but there is a very large class of people who cannot afford to pay that much even for the privilege of seeing Yosemite A hotel which will furnish rooms at : rate of \$1 per day would undoubtedly result in increasing the number of visit ors to the famous valley.

The state press is showing a strong projudice against Tulare county as a place in which to try Suntag and Evans. The projudice is founded on the record of officers and conduct of citizens who assisted the bandits. The Saturday Re-port says: "An effort will be made to save Sontag and Evans from the gallows by having them tried at Visalia instead of in Fresno. The crime for which Sheriff Kay of Tulare says he has ar rested them was the murder of Osca Beaver at Evans' barn when the train robbers first escaped. Should they go a trial on this charge their friends in Tulors county might be able to get them off with a term in the penitentiary treatment George Sontag the third o the gang, received in Frasno, does not hold out any promise to them if they should fall into the clutches of a Frasno county jury. He received a life term and they would a tonably be hanged The sentiment of the people of the state is in favor of Fresno in this matter."

THE Call says "about 4000 more people cent east in May than came west. This fact should be borne in mind when considering the condition of business in this state. These people if at home would occupy 800 houses and distribute in the course of the month not less that \$200,000. For a time the business community is deprived of a considerable proportion of its ordinary profit. The 4000 Californians that are temperarily absent will not expend less than \$1,000 000. This is not referred to as a misfor tune, but as a condition, whigh at the nt time intensifies the p dullness, It is not probable that the tide of migration will be against more than a month or two longer. It the enteren the movement will be west ward. A proportion of eastern people who visit the fair will come on to Cal fornia. It is not improbable that who December comes the balance will be largely in our favor. In the end the World's Fair may prove a good thing for California, but just at present we are considerably out of nocket."

A DISTINCT tendency is showing itself among the colored population of Georgia to leave the rural districts for the towns and cities. The motive for this migration is attributed by both the Rom-Tribune and the Atlanta Constitution t a desire to obtain better educational fa cilities for their children. It is safe to assume that this is but one of the mo tives which impel this tendency to town life. The conditions of labor in center of population may be, or may seem to than in the country. The colored man by nature is eminently gregarious. He craves the association of his own race But whatever the causes, one effect of this movement threatens to be unfortu-nate for the colored population. The sverage rate of mortality for whites and blacks, throughout the country, is respectively 14 and 17 per thousand. But in cities and towns the average mortal ity of white people is between 17 and 18 while that of the colored race amounts to 35 and in some cities to 40. The in minet which leads the colored popular tion from the country to towns and cities is leading them to destruction.

LELAND STANFORD.

The death of Sension Leland Star rd ends the career of one of the moconspicuous characters in the annals of California. His sudden death, while ot unexpected by those who knew him well, comes as a shock to the people of the state. His friends can hardly ize that he was already old and his life's work of necessity nearly ended, while his enemics forget their anamosi-ties in the reflection that he died in the midst of a great and philanthropi work, the benefits of which to futur enerations can hardly be estimated. This is not a time for an impartial and dispassionate criticism of his character

or his work. It is too soon to estimat the value of his labor, to balance the will with the good that he has done.

That his business methods have not theays been commendable examples for those less favored, that he has done much to make politics disreputable, and langerous, that he has mistaken private interests for public duties, that he has impracticabl advocated yague and impracticable chemes of legislation, and sometimes misrepresented both his party and his state, are statements that are rarely questioned even by his most ardent ad nivers. Yet he has done much for the

remembered with granting and in a spirit of kindness. To his friends—and his friends were legion the was lavish in his generosity. He never forcat the friends of early life. He distributed the patronage of office as he would distribute bounties from his

rate, and much to cause his name to be

emembered with gratitude and in a

He invested in many enterprises ook an interest in whatever pertained o the public welfare. He mingled with and was one of the people, whose good will be cherished, and who in turn were

always charitable in judging him. He tried in his later life to atone for the possible crime of accumulating a pleasant to reflect upon, by founding s great university with broad and liberal rims, and boundless in it's influences for

Let us hope that, as his body may rest in the shadow of the monumen rected in affectionate remembrance of his son, so his memory may be coupled with the good in his mature and the crowning work of his life.

crowning work of his life.

"The next congress will not repeal the Sherman Act. They may be more silver put into a dollar, but there seems to be no doubt that legislation will end in free coinage," is what Senator Manderson of Nebruska said in a recent interview. Does not the surgestion of the Western sixtesmen offer a solution of the money question? Some time ago Mural Halstead declared that if we would put leading to the solution of the country metal into a silver dollar to musts it the equal of gold coin, and make silver a legal tender in all amounts, we would force the world to adopt our policy. What the ratio between the two metals would have to be in order to bring them to an equality would be somewhat difficult to determine, but probably 17% to 1 would be about right. Such an arrangement would keep forcign silver out of the country, because it could not be carried here without loss to the foreigner. But the American silver dollar would be about right. Such an arrangement would keep forcign silver out of the country, because it could not be carried here without loss to the foreigner. But the American silver dollar anywhere. Of course the plan is not new but apparently it offers a complete solution of our troubles. The silver would thus become the equal of gold and would furnish the basis for a proportionate amount of paper circulation.—Stockton Mail.

If Mr. Manderson is right, President in the contribution of the proportion of the country and the country and the passis for a proportion of the country and the passis for a proportion of the country and the proportion of the country and the passis for a proportion of the country and the proportion of the proportion of the country and the proportion of the country and the proportion of the country and the proportion of t

If Mr. Manderson is right, Preside Cleveland is wrong, for the President has plainly pointed out his intention to have the Sherman act repealed. In fact bis public atterance leaves the impression plainly that the repeal of that as is expected to relieve the present unessfactory financial condition

District ATHENSEY FEE came up from Freeno at moon today. He states that he made a demand on the tax collector for a transcript of the delinquent tax list of 1802 as provided in the bill establishing the new county of Madera. The request was refused, it is probable that a writ of mandamus will be precured to campel the tax collector to comply with the laws.—Madera Mercary.

The county division act was so loosel drawn that no one can guess exactly what it means. It has been deeme best, in view of the indefiniteness existing, to have the courts determine the exact duties and rights of all concerned. We understand that there is no fo of any kind on the part of either side This is as it should be, and when the courts point out what should be done that will be accepted and the matter

ended. THE Princess Rulelie presented Mayor Harrison of Chicago with a diamond-studded cigarette holder, and the Mayor got even by presenting the Infanta with a copy of his book of travels. This shows that a princess and a mayor have the average intelligence of people who make presents. Had the Infanta given the Mayor a nocket flask and had the Mayor presented the Infanta with a box of communication would have been some sense in the polite transaction.

As English statesman is coming to this country accompanied by the nam of Swire Smith. If he thinks he ha any advantage over our Hoke, we can dig up Pottsdam Sams and the rest of them and make him ashamed of the whole Smith family so far as originality in names is concerned.

A coxcass of vegetarians is being held in Chicago. This has the appear-ance of attacking the enemy in his stronghold, but the advocates of vegetable diet will hardly succeed in turning the admiration of the Chicagoan from

WILLIAM McKINLEY summed up th situation in a few words when he said that the industries of the country are 'naralyzed by uncertainty." will be no real prosperity until this un-certainty is at an end.

In the French people have actually raised \$50,000,000 with which to resume work on the Panama canal, they have nors halldog pertenacity and less dis cretion than they have generally been

Ir is noted as a significant fact tha onen ere falling to show the usual amount of sympathy for a person alleged to have committed an atrocious crime, in the case of Lizzie Borden.

The covote bounty is no longer for the same reason that the Chinese ar not deported—lack of funds appropri ated for the specific purpose.

Ir the New York 400 ever indulged in he luxury of babies the new crop o zirls would ail be named Enlatie.

THE Chicago show is said to be doing paying business now, but not enough a paying business now, but not rhough to warrant the expectation that the money expended will be equaled by the profits.

The glorious privilege of kissing th blarney stone, now in place in an imita-tion castle at the World's Fair, requires that the kisser be let down head first from the batlement of the eastle. Here is another instance in which fashionable dress of unemancipated sex is a barrier to achievement. Let the reform go on,

The editor of the Tulare Register who is now in Chicago absorbing the sights at the World's Fair, raises the same objection to the big show that the average person does to the three-ring circus. It is too big, and the ordinary mind becomes confused in trying to take it in. The editor says that he has during the few days he has been there learned the location of the big Krupp gun and of several cheap lunch counters, but aside from that the fair i a confused dream of big, white build ings and acres of things. Evidently some time is required to make a satisfactory study of the great exhibit.

Shound the reward for the capture of contact the reward for the capture of Chris Evans go to the Tulare county deputies they would be rewarded for the performance of a not particularly elever trick. According to their own statement they reached the wounded and processiting outless only a and unresisting outlaw only a utes before the arrival of the Fresi officers, with the full knowledge that the latter were going to take the man whom they had met in battle on the previous evening and had wounded so severely that he was willing to submit to arrest. Whether they have gained a technical claim to the reward by this ruse remains to be seen. The equity of the case is all on the side of the men who fought and disabled the bandit.

There is ageneral feeling of gratilics tion that Lizzie Borden was not prover guilty of the herrible crims with which she was charged. The average human being dislikes to believe that anybody of their kind, not deprived of reason, can be guilty of an act so cold-blooded and revolting as that with which this young woman was charged, and the genera disposition was to refuse to helieve it without the most positive evidence. That this sentiment was shared by the people of the community in which the defendant lives and in which the crime was committed, was illustrated by the egult of a ballot for the selection of person to take a summer vacation at the expense of a Boston newspaper. Lizzi Borden received the greatest number of rotes, many of which came from he

THE New York Press says that "th e of language to conceal thought finds notable example in the utterances of a non-the example in the intermites the President Oleveland. He certainly surpassed himself in this line when his issured the new Hawaiian minister, Mr. Thurston "that to strengthen and multiply the ties of amity and friendship

* * no effort on our part will be neglected which is consistent with our traditional national policy, and which is ot violative of that devotion to popu Inr rights which underlies every Ar onn conception of a free government. If Minister Thurston had been presented to President Harrison he would have een received with some plain and in telligible statement. It would puzzle a veteran diplomat to wring any meaning out of Mr. Cleveland's ponderous at nent, save that if does not sonno very encouraging to the policy of same atien.

From the quiet and orderly manner is which the Heath trial started out there arose in the public mind the hope that the trial of the case would not be char-acterized by any of those turbulent scenes which have upon former occasion disgraced the bar and bench and re flected discredit upon this communit The proceedings of yesterday show th the hope engendered by previous quie and order rests upon a frail foundation that underneath the apparent peace-fulness of proceedings is a slumbering volcuno of hate that is liable to break forth at any time, and that a commeeticely harmless war of words like paracrety narmiess war or words nat that of yesterday is liable to culminate in acts which will bring fresb grief and diame to the community. In this connection a very grave responsibility rests upon Judge Holmes. It is a trying position which the Judge occupies, and one from which almost any man might shrink. To preserve order and decorum during the trial of this case and at the ame time infringe upon no man's lega rights is a difficult, and trying task, in eed. But Judge Holmes is placed in that position, and the same duty which has called him there makes it imperative that he should exercise every ator of authority which is vested in his position to rigorously repress the attempts of attorneys to make the court room a place in which to vent personal vituper

The action of the Sugar and Rice Pro testive Union in its convention at Nev Iberia, La., last week shows the chao that exists in the Democratic ranks re specting the repeal of legislation in tended to promote American industries It was determined to collect a mass o statistics hearing upon the sugar an rice industries and their dependen branches of business, to be used if con-gress undertakes to abolish the Republican system of protection now in opera-tion. The hindsight of the sugar an rice planters is excellent. When Louis ana gave its electoral vote to Grove Cleveland it practically demanded th Cleveland it practically demanded the repeal of those very laws which are the bulwark of its chief industries. Th resolution of the convention calling for a general convention of the sugar states at Chicago on August 15th is significan The object of this gathering is to form an organization of the sugar cane in-dustries of Louisians and Texas and the sorghum and sugar beet industries o California, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska and other western states in order to pretect their interests against the threat oned attack on sugar bountles by th Democratic administration. There are other Democratic quarters besides Louis iana and Texas that are begining to realize that oncouragement to American industries is not the "culminating atrocwhich the Chicago platform de-

clared it to be.

FROM DENVER.

All things are said to come to thos who wait, and it is just possible that somebody will finally cone to the front and make San Francisco a present of the competing railroad about which she has been so liberal with her talk mical with her money sinc the necessity of such enterprise finally ced itself upon her attention

Denver, a city of about one-third the combation of San Francisco, is not naking a more in the direction of build ing a railroad to San Francisco, and omparison of the achievements of th two cities leads to the opinion that Den er is more likely to build a railroad to San Francisco than San Francisco is to build a railroad to any point, far or

During the past ten years. Denver has thribbled her population and has made her name synonymous with enterprise throughout the great Northwest. The main disadvantage under which sho labors is the fact that the two great overland lines to the Pacific Coast pass to the north and the south, depriving her of direct communication with a por tion of the country with which she aturally has a large trade on account of a dissimilarity of products. She needs a direct line to the Pacific Coast in her business, and will probably build it. The San Francisco Chronicle of Friday

ontained the following regarding the

"Tuesday evening the Denver Cline her of Commerce held a special meeting to receive the report of its committre on milroad building. The topic covered by the report was the plan of the Denver, Salt Lake & San Francisco railroad, projected to run in an air-line, as nearly

ns possible, from Denver to this city,
"Ex-Governor Evans of Colorado addressed the meeting and gave the names of thirteen men who he said were willing and able to put \$50,000,000 into the enterprise. He made a foreible argument in behalf of the road, picturing the advantages it would give to Denver and the state, and the splendid field it would open for manufacturing and com-mercial interests. The motion to adopt the favorable report of the committee on the projected road was carried unani-

"Unquestionably this road would be of great advantage not only to Denver and Colorado, but to San Francisco and Caliornia, and the best wishes of the necole of this city and state will accomthe new enterprise; but we have seen so many railroads built, on paper, that this city may be pardoned for restraining its outhersiasm until something more is done than to adopt a report and file articles of incorporation. When gradng and track laying shall have actually gun it will be time enough to light bonfires and start triumphal pro-

"The example of Denver, however, in indertaking this railroad, and the willngness of its moneyed men to invest in t, should be a lesson to this city. Caliernia is, at this moment, in argent need of railroads to bring San Francisco and the interior closer together, and to smable the state to shake off the fetters with which monopoly has bound it, and yet, when it is proposed to build a com-peting railroad down the great San Joa-quin valley, from Stockton to Bakersfield, our capitalists decline to invest a single dollar in the cuterprise. That is dearly not the Denver way, as the history of Colorado shows. Whether the tory of Colorado shows. Whether the projected overland road be built or not, Denver has built miles and miles of local railroad in Colorado, and as a natural and legitimate consequence that city is today one of the most active, flourishing and prosperous cities in the United States. If this city would help to build local roads, the chance of so body else building the transc milroads would be increased a thousand fold.

McKrsier has been mentioned as a candidate for the presidency. In view of this it would be interesting just now to hear the Major explain the way "free trade" has brought about the present linaurial stringency.—Madera Tribune.

Aside from all question as to whether protection is a benefit to the country, it is evident to every unprejudiced mind that the present business depression is instead of repealing it. largely due to the fear of impending free On account of uncer tainty regarding the changes to be made in the tariff, capital naturally declines to seek investment in new industries likely ready established are trenching am conservatively awaiting the result. The continual changing of our tariff laws is constant meanace to the business the country and a serious drawback to continuous prosperity.

The Call observes that the edifying legislation is still going on over taxes due to New York from the estate left by the late Jay Gould. The claim of the state is for \$750,000, so that principle and principal are worth fighting about. It is contended by the trustees that a equest of \$5,000,000 made to George Could is not taxable because the benetenant is not created encourse the sense ficiary worked for it and earned it. This is one of the cases of rich men's belong-ings crying aloud for exemption from taxes which incline some people to favor on income tax in the hope that the mil in mome tax in the nope that in infi-lionaire will not then escape. But the resources of the millionaire are extraor-dinary when it comes to paying taxes,

xaminers to pay for coyote scalps.

THE savings banks of San Francisc atain about \$100,000,000 of deposits That is a large amount of capital to b

SAN PRANCISCO HOMEDSDAYS letective work have a splendid chance to exhibit their ability as sleuths by finding out who got that \$163,000 which Flood embezzled. Top midwinter fair might just as well

ome to San Francisco now so far as the coldness of that city on the proposition is concerned. It is not necessary to wait for a heavy frost, THE volume of circulating medium in

France amounts to \$44.50 per capita, while that of the United States is \$18 per capita. Either France has too much or this country too little. France does not em to be complaining. SAN FRANCISCO has formally decided to nake an effort to secure that mid-winte

World's Fair. Now that the formality over it is hoped that the necessar coin will be forthcoming. San Francisco has more money in her banks that may place, but she has contracted the labit of keeping it there. A SELMA man has imported some edi-ble frogs and placed them in a small

lake on his farm, and will permit nature to take her course. The froggery will be run for profit as well as the pleasure of listening to the mellow and musical notes of the amphibian songsters.

The Mariposa Gazette has entered upon the thirty-minth year of its pub-lication. The Gazette is now edited by Mrs. Reynolds, a plucky and industrious woman, and notwithstanding the de adence of the county the Gazette main tains its standing as an excellent local paper

Los Angeles is the latest victim of the foolish fod known as making a ret on the banks, and as a consequence four of the prominent banks of that city were vesterday compelled to close their doors. It is stated that all these insti-tutions are perfectly solvent, and will be able to again resume business Their inability to meet the demands of depositors was solely due to the sudder and general stringency in the money market, and the impossibility of secur ing coin upon ample security. These being the facts, the trouble is solely duto the unwise and unnecessary alarm o depositors, whose funds were as per ectly secure as at any time during the past. The effect of this will be to copardize business solvency in genera in Los Angeles, and to impair the linan cial standing of the city abroad.

THE Examiner, falling in with Mr Dieveland's idea that all the country re quires to relieve the present unsatisfac-tory financial condition is the repeal of the Sherman silver purchase act, says n the course of an editorial on that sub

in the course of an editorial on that subject:

There can be no doubt that the prime range of the present crisis is the Sherman silver law. This measure, which was passed as a compromise, and was attainated to not not contrary the not price of silver; on the other contrary there is reason to believe that fourther cheir cause of its present depression. The huge visible supply of silver piled up in the vanils of the treasury is a crushing weight upon the market. The Sherman law is not a necessary system of silver adopt on the range of time that it is the chief cause of its present depression. The huge visible supply of silver piled up in the vanils of the treasury is a crushing weight upon the market. The Sherman law is not a necessary system of silver and gold. When it went into effect there were \$310,000,000 in gold and \$285,000,000 in silver in the treasury. We were using both metals to un approximately equal extent. Now there are \$196,518,600.76 in gold and \$486,662,565.06 in silver in the treasury, and within the last month the supply of old has fallen off by nearly \$5,000,000 and that of silver has increased by over \$5,000,000. It will not take many nonths more at this rate to clean out our hat yold coin. The monthly statement for June 1st was the first one in over nine veras that, showed less than \$200,000,000 in gold in the treasury.

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li it does not seem to occur to th gentlemen who are guiding the ship of state through rough waters, or if it occurs to them they have nothing to say about it, that a remedy could be found for the plethers of silver and the famine of gold in the public treasury by taking advantage of the provisions of the act,

The Sherman act provides that the silver purchased under the act shall be paid for in treasury notes, which shall be redeemable by the secretary of the treasury "in gold or silver coin, at his discretion." It so happens, for some reason best known to the powers which be, that the discretion of the secretary of state induces him to redeem these notes in gold, notwithstanding growing scarcity of that cherished arti-cle and the fact that the silver, while he is empowered to substitute, is piling up unto the formidable proportions of a

very large white metal elephant.

The Stockton Mail, an able organ the administration, commenting upon this unexplained condition of affairs says:

What would the result have been to ent. the finances of the country if the head Den the manees of the country in the fleat any common man looking impartially at the situation will say should have been done and redeemed the silver purchase notes with coin made from the silver that was purchased? The silver that is now in the treasury would be out among the people and the gold that was laken from the silver that is now in the treasury would be out among the people and the gold that was taken from the vaults to pay for it would have

an income tax in the hope that the militonaire are extraordinary when it comes to paying taxes.

Tus similarity of the principles of the Democratic party and the People's party was discovered by the former just as the fact dawned upon them that they had no candidate of their own for supervisor. It was a fertile mind indeed which conceived the idea that it was necessary for the Democratic party is change its principles in order to gain an interest in the election of another party's candidate for supervisor. If they only succeed in securing a third interest, the sudden revolution in principles will appear all the enuing a third interest, the sudden revolution in principles will appear all the more out of proportion when compared to the result.

Curantrus and the statutes of limitation cover a multitude of sine. Both these coverings appear to have been thrown over the deflectations of the Panama canal swindle.

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Under this showing, is there not good It is rather rough on other freebooters round for the opinion that the interests that their exploits cannot hereafter be charged to the account of Evans and of the country would be better sub-served by the enforcement of the sliver purchase act than by its repeal?

CONFIDENCE IMPORTANT.

The recent tank failures in Australia d a widespread feeling of dis trust of banking institutions generally throughout the world. This feeling is first manifested among those who are patrons in a small way of Lanks, more often as depositors. Among them distrust is as apt to attach to the mos stable as to the most insecure institution The recent unwarranted rons on the savings kanks of Pennsylvania, which, proved under pressure to be perfectl alvent, shows how a feeling of uneas ness once engendered among depositors may even create a panie.

preceding the civil war bank failures in he United States have been rare, and in nearly every instance attributable to fraud among the kank officials rather than to business depression or shrinkage of values. Banking, like other business, is liable to periods of depres-sion as well as prosperity; in fact feels the fluctuations of trade, the losses of or the failure of Industries more quickly than almost any other interest. Yer lanks are generally conservative. Of necessity property values are care-fully studied and personal scentify thoroughly investigated. They rarely niorongary investigated. This inter-join in speculations or allow banking on ficlitions valuations. It has been said that no bank conducted upon well recognized business principles ever fails. California has been remarkable free

Since the great financial crisis jus

Cantorna has been remarkably rice from bank failures, and one has never occurred in Fresno. Generally, and notably in the case of the Bank of California some years ago during Raiston's administration, the stockholders and nanagers of the banks are men of wealth and come to the rescue the banks are in distress from any cause. Often the character of the man agers is as much a guarantee to deposi-tors as the bank's financial standing. In these times of business depressi-

and uncertainly there should be a com-

munity of effort just as there is a com-munity of interest between the public generally and our moneyed institutions. As there is no question of the solv ency of our banks generally, the public should sustain them by an unqualified confidence. As the past two years have not been especially favorable to the agri entural and commercial interests of the community, bankers and money lenders should deal leniently with legitimate borrowers, helping to sustain the confidence in our various industries which their character warrants.

The outlook for every legitimate in dustry in this county was never bette than now, and whoever borrows money or loans money in a reasonable way ory of the community.

Some rather humorous as well as sur prising things are transpiring in the dleged contest for the supervisorship of the First district. The surprising fer ture of the matter is that both the Democratic and Republican nominees have neglected to file their certificates of nom ingiceted to me took carminates in ination within the time prescribed by law, and consequently their names council be printed on the official bullot. This leaves Mr. Foster, the nominee of the People's Party, the only candidate who is titled to have his name printed on th ballot. What action will be taken by the other parties under the circum-stances is as yet a matter for conjecture. And here is where the lumorous feature of the affair crops out. The Expositor came out last evening with a warm indorsement of the People's Party nom-ince, and advised the Democratic party to indorse his nomination on ground of the nearness together of the Populists and Democrats on economic principles. As the Expositor has been very recently engaged in the congenial task of ripping open some of the prominent principles of the Peo ple's party and exposing their hollow-ness to an admiring constituency, the humor of procedure on this line and for the cause alleged is apparent. If the d i... linding of had said Democratic party lind without a candidate without own, was able to see in the indersemen own, was able to see in the opport tunity to get a half interest in the tion of a member from the new district statement would hay been true and easily understood. But right here another contingency arises.

The Republicans are in the same box with the Democrats so far as a candidate is concerned, and might with equa propriety hand off their coats and go to rhooping it up for the only candidate reg ularly in the field, thus making another division of the honor and responsibility of electing the People's Party candidate
That would at least assure then against a further increase in the aiready ierwhelming Democratic majority or What will the board. by either party impossible It is said that one of the didate before the committee will now b put in nomination and will depend for election upon the privilege of voters to write his name upon publican numinee would probably stay in the field, as neither would have an advantage in that respect. The central committees will doubtless meet at once and decide upon the course to be pu sued.

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Statement which shows that the total sngar bounty for the fiscal year ending June 20th will be \$4,0408,899. The amount actually paid is as follows: On cane sngar, \$8,037,504; on beet sugar, \$531,363; on sorghum sugar, \$19,817; on maple sugar, \$460,119. Total, \$0,309,230. The wheat prowers are selling their product below the cost of production. Why not give them a bounty? Ten million dollare would help them marvelously.—Expositor. usly.-Expositor.

The result of sugar bounty has been to give a great impetus to the establishment of the sugar industry in this country and to very materially decrease th price of sugar to consumers, a benefit which is shared by the wheat grower a which is shared by the wheat grower as well as other classes. The trouble with wheat growing is that it is already too well established in this country; in other words, that too many people are engaged in it to render it profitable. What is wanted is more land devoted to the production of sugar and other nev industries and less to the production o

The panicky feeling has subsided in Riverside.

These are a good many staunch Dem ratic papers on the Pacific Coast which are not pleased with the evident intention of the administration to practically nullify the feary law until such time as congress has the opportunity to take another whack as it. In its isue of yesterday the Stockton Mail says n this subject :

in a peculiar situation with respect to the Chinese question. A Cleveland said in his lumous tariff me sage to congress, it is a condition and not a theory that confronts us. We have it last, after years spent in tentative efforts and in enlightening the Eastern mind, a peaceful and legal method for getting rid of the Chinese, but seemingly the executive arm of the government is paralyzed, and we are without means and apparently there is not the least disposition on the part of the Washing-ton authorities to enforce the remedy. We hear nothing whatever from the President or the treasury department s to when the machinery of the Gears net will be set in motion.

"The apathy of the administration of

the Chinese question is peculiarly inter

esting to Californians at this juncture, A sorrowing wail comes up from 2000 San Francisco women who have been thrown out of employment by the clos-ing of the dives. The employment o omen in these dives has an intimate relation with the Chinese question. The person best qualified to speak on these cognate subjects is Chief of Police Crowley. This officer states emphatically and farnishes evidence to back up his assertion, that all the dive women are not bad. The Chinese, he says, have driven them out of bread-winning positions, and the only way to reinstate them is to deport the Chinese. This is the only practical suggestion with reference to the dive women matter that we have heard. Chief Crowley does not state what will become of the dive women in case the Chinese hold their footing, but what he did say was ut-tered by another person. This other person declares that he does not see what the unemployed dive women are to do unless they all become ball—giving as a reason for his conclusion that the places which they ought to fill are recorded by Chinese. Evidently then are a good many things about the Chi nese question which the President does not understand, and of which he doe not seem anxious to acquire knowledge The President has been conspicu both in his private and public rapacity as an advocate of the strict enforce ment of the law, but he seems to have lost his grip on the Chinese business If we might receive an assurance tha the law would be enforced at at a speci fied time-or if we were let into the secret as to why action is deferred—i would help us a good deal. It is the growing belief that the law is not be en orced at all that is causing so much dis mietude.

Ex-Congressman Dunn of Arkausa has earned some notoricty by express ing something akin to sorrow because the Ford theater building was not occupled by pensioners when it collapsed The Arkansaw gentleman's idea of re-forming the pension business is a little proval. They would prefer to begin re trenchment by cutting off the per dieu received from the government by such people as Dunn. Mr. Cleveland will people as Dunn, Mr. Cleveland will probably make a note of the public fee ing in this respect. .

The recent action of a South Carolina court in refusing to recognize a divorce granied in another state calls attention anew to the vicious consequences of t conflicting divorce laws that prevail it this country. The case before the South Carolina court involved the right of lower on the part of a woman who had obtained a divorce in Illianis from a man whom she had married in New York. The judge held that inesmuch us the laws of South Carolina did not recognize divorces at all the marriage of the couple was still intact and the woman retained her right of dower. A short time ago another court in the same state declined to recognize as legitimate the children of a marriage in another state between a South Carolina man and a divorced woman. In effect thi decision not only branded the offspring of the woman, but declared her to be guilty of bigomy in ease her husband were still alive. It is deplorable that it country where the sanctity of the one is supposed to be guarded with vigilance, laws respecting marriages and divorce should contine to exist that are so fruitful of demoralization and justice.

A SACRAMENTO MAD IN Chicago think e has solved the problem of res rates on the fair grounds by getting so nterested in the show that he forgot to ent anything. Absorbing interest may take the place of one or two square meals, but it will hardly fill the bill as a steady diet, even for an open-mouthed Californian at the World's Fair.

Frence is now entertaining some distinguished criminals in her county inil It is to be boned that future roundups will be smaller in numbers, and less conspicuous as to the heinous character of crimes with which they stand charged. SACRAMENTO has won the first decision

in the legal contest over capital removal, but the supreme court will rea dor the final decision. It will be rather surprising if the angry and hurried ction of the legislature "holds water."

The Examiner children were given coyal reception in Chicago yesterday. DEDICATED TO MR. HAUL,

I am the man hunter of Tulare,
Of able bodied bamilts I'm quite wary;
But shoot out their eyes,
And both arms paralyse,
for catching 'em I'm the Bell's own fairy

ONE OF THE HOME GUARD. he folks that's not for office is goin to The

An' thoy're sweatin' an' they're frettin', an' a-beitin' they'll be there; They're makin' hay in Maytime, an' 1 reckon its all right— But I'm fishin, in the daytime; an' sleepin' in the night!

The kurnuls—they're in Washin'ton; they've left the mules to graze, An' the woods is all afro an' the cotton's in a An'the woods is all aftro an' the coston on the hazo:

It's "Graver an'the clover," and I reckon they air right;

But I'm fishin in the daytime, an' sleepin' in the night! Us good to be in Georgia-ain't got no wish to

roant
As long as ther is fishin' in the rivers here at home: home;
Fersome's done lost the 'piniments an' cussing out o' sightflut I'm shain' in the daytime, an' steepin' in the night! n the daytime, an' sleenin' in -Atlanta Constitution. 1218th&w

In the opinion of The Republican the

MADERA'S DANGER.

prople of Madera are about to make a cery serious mistake. That the im dista and future prosperity of Madera county depends very largely upon a sufficient and permanent supply of water for irrigation is an indisputed fact. It is the one thing needful now to make that section blossom as the rose and take its place among the rich and procperons counties of the San Jeremin val

One of the essential features of this water supply for irrigation will be the undoubted stability of the right to its use I'non this will entital base its calfor investment, and home seeker will ch hame seeker prodent scan the title to that which will make his hand of great value, or which, if taken away, will leave it practically worthless. The proposition now is to divert the

waters of Kings river and carrying them across the San Jonquin spread them upon the plains about Maders. In the ace of the fact that during certain seaus and at certain periods in nearly all seasons, the amount of water in Kings river is barely sufficient to sup ply lands with water which by actual pplication have acquired a right to its erpetual use, it seems strange indeed at the conservative business men of Madera should have taken such a propsition into serious consideration

Whether or not the land owners who get their water from Kings river, and whose lands are naturally tributary to it both on the north and south of the river, will think it worth while to enter egal opposition to this scheme upon its inception we do not know, but it is just as certain as that night follows day that when the season of scarcity would come, ind there was barely enough water to sup ply the pressing necessities of those who have already paid for a perpetual right to water, that the supply carried north of the San Joaquin river would be shut off by injunction. This would be the natural and unavoidable result. the natural and unavoidable result.
Prior rights cannot be interfered with, and a diversion of the supply to a distant and outside territory would in the very nature of things be the first attacked.

Madera should start out right on this

proposition, for a mistake of this kind nce made will stand in the way of a legitimate and proper enterprise. The San Joaquin river and the smaller streams north of it furnish the natural water supply for Madera county, and from them that county must and will eventually obtain an abundance of water for every purpose. This water can be obtained without serious opposition, and the right once acquired will be perpetual.

The cost o taking water from the

siderable expenditure upon the start, but the abundance and practicable inexhaustibleness of the supply, and above all the legal right to its use will be worth hundreds of times over what it will cost. A supply of water thus obtained will blace Madera upon an equal footing

San Joaquin river may require a con-

with any like territory in California and will be a permanent invitation to the capitalist and the home seeler to in-vest within her borders.

The present scheme is a makeshift, the result of which if carried out will be

n harvest of doubt and legal wrangling, all of which will mitigate against the elfare of the territory sought to be ad-II Madera does not feel able at pres

ont to cope with a legitimate irrigation enterprise, she had far better put to its best possible use the water which she has than to make the fatal mistake in contemplation. Tue experience of Los Angeles and

other places which have had the mis-fortune of a run on the banks, shows that in almost every instance the foolish proceeding was brought about by idle and irresponsible street talk. The strange part of it is that people can be influenced by unfounded street runors to precipitate an action that results in lamage to an entire community.

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It will be necessary to raise for this purpose he aum of \$100.

The palls will be open at Kreeger school muse from 1,30 p.m. until 6 o'check p.m. of said

lay.

The judges appointed to conduct the election are: A. W. Riggs, J. H. Landrun, R. Hendry, . H. Landrum, R. Hendry, C. H. ANTON, A. R. Hothes, — District School Trusless.

The sensation in the Heath murder

man who looked like W. D. Grady, the attorney, running away at full speed with his hat in his hand down K

The statement was received with

much laughter by the prisoner's coun-sel and by the spectators, and Mrs. Leach herself laughed at the oddity of

Deputy Sheriff Timmons had a rest

yesterday, the supply of belligerent 250-pound men having evidently been ex-

hansted at least for that day, Mr

Thomonous a faithful and gealous officer, but he has hardly had a fair show. general may'an offender. General Bryan of Tonnessee did not

of the associate counsel for the prose

The reason alleged by some who pre-tend to know is that General Bryan was not asked to come. He came of his own volition, and of his own motion through

friendship for the dead man, without

ases in the Tennessie couris postpone

for several months. The prosecution

however, did not care to have any coun

sel from abroad in the case, and deli-cately informed the General that theh

look was full.

It was reported that the General was very much chagrined at this decision and that he went away from the fair

Foote appeared to be when he paid his

found himself in the vicinage of a pretty girl. It is feared that Mr. Foote will not henceforth be a persona grata to the

Judge.
Three long benches were packed

isrespects to ex-Policeman Welch.

book was full.

killed McWhirter.

the idea.

"A PERJURED THEF:

What Mr. Foote Called a Witness.

MR. JOHNSON POURS

Another Scrap at the Court Root Door-Grove L. Johnson's Regrets.

If any of the spectators at the Heath trial had on arising from his bed yester-day morning attered the prayer "Give us this day our daily scrap have been contented with the response

given before the day closed.

Late in the afternoon the proceedings were interrupted by a noise of scuffling and tumbling outside the folding doors leading from the half into the court room. Several speciators rushed out and Judge Holmes said, "Mr. Sheriff,

will you stop that noise outside?" But Deputy Sheriff Timmons was no where to be seen. He entered the roon in a few moments pale and panting and pulling down his right sleeve, which had started on a journey towards his

'Your honor, a gentleman was stand ing at the door, and when I ordered him to take a seat he called me a

cution remarked, "Inasmuch as there are ladies here I think the officers ought

are lauges here? I turnst the omeers ought to have a quiet demention."

A stout, elderly man, pansing, pale and smiling, walked inside the miling and Judge Holmes said, "He should have shown the gentleman to a scat."

The smiling gentleman was A. D.

The surrough and the first and said, 'I'll whack you in the nose,' " replied Mr.

"It is the one. "
keep out of the passageway," represented the season of the follows.

Mr. Trurer smiled again and took a sent back of the railing.

A little verbal tilt occurred during the day between Mr. Johnson and Mr. Foote to enliver the proceedings. Mr. Toote and one of his objections, ased the expression: "This gentleman who thinks he is the indge."

day between Mr. Johnson and Mr. Johnson, in referring to Mr. Foote and one of his objections, saed the expression: "This gentleman who thinks he is the judge."

"I don't think I am the judge," to piled Mr. Foote. "I have set here for three or four days and I have heard in simutations of this kind repeatedly need by this gentleman from Sacramento. I have treated Mr. Johnson and I intend to treat him with very great courtesy, but I think I can shoot as hot shot as the gentleman on the other side. I have treated him with courtesy and I instead that he shall treat me in the same way, and I shall insist that he does it."

To which Mr. Johnson replied: "I merely wish to say that threats don't bother anybody and remarks of that kind have no effect upon me, and John't fear anybody. When the counsel says that he has been counteous during this trial I disagree with him, and as to the hot shot we welcome the hot shot. If the wilness anywers improperly it is the counsel's tudy to speak to your honor. Ho has no right to dictate to the witness and tell him what too."

"The gentleman says be is not alraid. I have used no threatening language forwards Mr. Johnson is a gentleman and is not atraid. I have used no threatening language forwards Mr. Johnson is a gentleman and is not atraid. I have used not threatening language forwards Mr. Johnson is a gentleman and is not atraid. I have used not threatening language forwards Mr. Johnson is a gentleman and is not atraid. I have used not threatening language forwards Mr. Johnson is a gentleman and is not atraid. I have used not threatening language forwards Mr. Johnson in the decision of the decision.

The witness and the had not been contead to thim as the counter of son and I am certain that he is no afraid. If I have not been courteous it has not been from inten-

Mr. Deuprey took a hand in the dis-

"It seems from this exhibition of temper," he remarked, 'on the part of the prosecution, that it has become what I might term a persecution by the special counsel outside of the district attorney's office, and I protest against the miserable language used by him." If protest against any such language," said Mr. Hinds, 'on the part of the associate counsel for the defouse. What we are here for is to see whether this man isguilty of nurder or not." "It seems from this exhibition

The first witness was Captain J. R. was captum of R. Williams, weather burean observer in this city. He said that on the night on which McWhirter was killed the moon set at 9.58 p.m. and the sky was clear

ser at 9.55 p.m. and the eary was clear all night.

F. F. Balcock, ex-policeman, testified that he was standing on the corner of Tulere and G streets with ex-Policeman. Welsh when he heard tha shots. They were both members of the police force at that time and ran up to McWhirter's house.

USC. PARAPHERNALIA OF THE CHIME. The paraphernalia of the crime, the

two Osage orange clubs, the Colus ravolversof 41-caliber, one of them marked on the handle thus:

and the bright blee mask with fine light stripes running through it, the two boards taken off the fence, the saw and the hammer found on the McWhitter premises were introduced in evidence and inspected by the jury.

The witness explained that he found the triangle II pistol, the clubs and the mask between the lattice work and the water closel. There was a space between the closest and the two fences and the closest and the two fences and

lyeen the closet and the two lences and the lattice work so that a man could go all around the closet. One of the clubs was found near the opening in the fence leaning against a post, and the other club was found on the inside of the alley. The mask was picked up near

ups.

witness next described the five

boloo in the closet and in the hullet holes in the closet and in the fence found by him. The bullet hole in the closet over the seat stanted a little

tence tound by min. The state of the close to ver the seal stanted a little upwards.

The witness heard five or six shots that morning. At that time he and Policeman Welsh were about fifteen blocks away by the route they had to travel to the MoWhirter residence from where they were standing, and that was about half a mile on an air line. He also heard a scream, but could not tell when the scream was uttared with relation to the shots. At the time he heard the shots he had just left Policeman Welsh on the corner of Tulare and G streets. After the two shots there was a pause followed by three shots. Ho and Welsh met on the way Pink Parley, When they came nearer they met Mr. Davison running from the house for a doctor. They met him at the corner of Tuolume and I. streets. They went up Merced to K, down K to Tuolumne and then to L, both running as bard as they could. It was either George Rupert or Charles Packard who pointed out the place when the body was found.

Charles Packar d who pointed out the place where the body was found. Captatin Muller, deorge Rupert, Mra. McWhirter and several ladies and other gentlemen were in the house when the witness and Batcock arrived there. The witness picked up the Colt's 41-

nees the place where the body had lain—about fifteen feet from the back fence. After finding the pistol and the clubs the witness and Policeman Welch made an examination of the grounds and found that there had been a good many people there, and they had obliterated all marks. They went out through the opening of the fonce into the aftey, and found some tracks there. One of them had been apparently made by a tennis sloce.

shoe. These tracks were going both ways to and from Calaverss street. They were distinct from the holes in the fence across Calaversa street into the altey between Calaversa and Thollumne streets, where they were lost, owing to the hardness of the ground.

the ground.
They were accompanied by the tracks of another person. The witness measured both tracks, and market their length and width on one of the clubs.
The clubs were handed to the witness. He found the mark of the width of the shoe, but the mark of the length was reer indicting.

very indistinct.

Mr. Johnson made a neat repartee at this stage of the proceedings. Mr. Foote had objected to a question on the same grounds as those urged by Mr. Johnson a few moments before when he had objected to one of Mr. Foote's questions.

"I object to the question of the grounds as those advanced by Mr. Johnson, and I will interject the same argament as he used," said Mr. Foote, "Then it will be the only good argument you have made in this case," retorted Mr. Juliuson.

A BENEATIONAL DECLARATION.

During a recess the mask was exami-

During a recess the mask was examined in the court room by Mr. Moultri men in the court room by ar, aboutine with the air of a connoissour, declared that it had been made from a haly's stocking ripped down the tall. Mr. Johnson, when informed of this opinion, remarked quickly, "No it isn't; we will prove that by the man who sold it."

Ex-Policeman Thomas Welth wa standing near the corner of Tulare and G streets, and heard pistol shots and G streets, and heard pistor snots and yelling. He heard a man's voice during the shooting. He could not count the first group of shols, and he counted three in the second group. He heard the man's voice about the time the first of the last three shots were fired. The meeting with Pink Farley and William Parishes and described by the vices in

BARCOCK RECALLED

memorandon book the number of the

defense objected to the witness repeating the conversation.

The objection was overruied and Mr. Welch said that he heard Heath say to the Chinaman. "We will do him?"

"That's all," said Mr. Johnson, with sproachl wave of the hand.

Sharply and sternly Mr. Foote begin the cross-examination with the question.

"You were a police officer then?"
"You were a police officer then?"

"Have you been paid for your testi-

"Have you been promised unything?"

"Have you told Mr. Johnson about

chis⁵⁰
"No."
"Or anyhody connected with the prosecution?"
"No; but I may have told several percons."
"May but I may have told several percons." sons,"
"Have you ever talked with Mr. Stil-well of the Examiner"

well of the Examiner?"
"No."
"Where are you living now?"
"At Pine Bidge."
"What doing?"
"Carpendering for a man named
Moyse who owns asswmill there."
"What were you doing since you left
the police force about the first of
Mar?"

Mr. Foote vehemently asked: "Were

you paying for it or were you bumming your meals or beating the restaurant keepers?"

The witness' face flushed. Mr. John-

every circumstance of importance con-meeted with the homicide, and he goes on this stand and says in that parrot like tone that characterizes some of the rest of thuse important witnesses that he didn't tell it became he was not asked the question. That aroused that puspicion which I have a right to enter-ten

n. 'When I saked him the pext, ones

for his meals and if he was a burning beating the restaurants of this town which I believe him to be."

BURNING OIL ON WATER. MT. Johnson, in his gentlest, most suave manner, pruceeded to pour oil upon the troubled waters. As an oil nourer Mr. Johnson has few if any equals in this state, but like the cow that kicks over the bucket of milk, he usually contrives to set the oil on fire. Said he:

"I think it is no more than proper to

gentlenea were in the house when the
witness and Batscock arrived there.
The witness picked up the Colc's 41caliber revolver of new model, from
which three shots had been fired.
The witness did not see or hear any
team on the route. They met l'ink Farley on the corner of Merced and I
streets, near the Tombs hotel. He had
I antern, and was trying to find where
the shooting was.
George Rupert pointed out to the witGeorge Rupert pointed out to the wit-

ing an untruth then it might be justifiable in counsel to apply opprobrious names and to characterize the witness as a perjured viliain.

"I calimit that your honor ought to credet this witness. I read the Code of Civil Procedure, in which it states that it is the right of the witness to be protected from improper, irrelevant and insulting questions, and from larsh and insulting deneanor.

"I submit that Mr. Foote's language and demenor were barsh and insulting the pencil."

"I didn't suap it," repress on.
Weich.
Mr. Johnson protested against this
by play and Mr. Foote remarked: "I
know what I am doing; I heard of
something that happened during the recess a short time ugo. Give me back
that pencil."
The witness did so, and Judge Holmes
handed the witness a pencil.
Then Mr. Foote had Mr. Welch mark
on the diagram the route he had taken
from the corner of G and Tulare streets
to the McWhirter residence until 5 "I submit that Mr. Foote's language and demeanor were harch and insulting to this witness. Is it worthy of a gentleman of his prominence? Is not the dallying in words between the witness on the etand and the attorney unfair? The witness cannot reply. If has his mouth scaled by the law, and the counsel uses hanguage to this witness here in court, which if used in the street would undoubtedly be considered improper, and would perhaps lead to a personal collision." We will consider it said on the street," interrupted Mr. Foote.

THE SEGUSTION OF ENTIMINATION. from the corner of G and Tulare street to the McWhirter residence until o'clock was sounded, and the court of journed until 9.30 this morning. From the Pally of Thursday. trial yesterday was the statement made by Mrs. Mattie E. Leach that she saw a

the witnesses for the prosecution under oath here—if the remaining witnesses for the prosecution are to be treated in

for the prosecution are to be treated in this manner to the fear of the witnesses, does it not hays a tendency to terrorize, to scare witnesses? "We all know that the local newspapers which are representative of this community will publish accounts of this trial, and will it not have a tendency to intimidate all other witnesses? "I will not speak upon the question whether or not it is gentlemanly, because that is a matter to be discussed elsewhere. If it is proper, your honor in your decision should say so; if it is not proper your honor by your decision should say so, and notify counsel on both sides that they should treat the witnesses politely. The witness is entitled to just as much protection in this court as Mr. Foote, who has assailed him. He is entitled to more protection than Mr. Foote.

AN EXPRESSION OF MEGIET.

"I have simply a feeling of pity tha the learned profession of the law should have been injured by this unuccessary exhibition of anger; I have simply a feeling of sorrow that the noble and honorable profession of the law has re nonorm is processed of the area has be-ceived this wound in the temple of jus-tice from a man so eminent in the pro-fession as is this gantleman. I am sor-that so had an example has been set to the younger members of the hor of above ing witnesses as this man has been.

in withreses as this man has been, there in court every one is supposed to be equal. Here, the meanest receives the same treatment as the highest, the poorest men the same treatment as the richest man, and this man, evidently from his nasvers a poor man working for his daily bread, is entitled to be treated just as kindly as the president of the birst National bank of the city of Presson.

react just as kindy as the justices of the livis National bank of the eity of Presso.

"I ask your honor to say to counsel on both sides that the witnesses must be treated fairly in this court and that witnesses must not be assailed witnesses must be seen and as much as is in its power, and I tope that the counsel will hereafter refrain from such language.

Mr. Fonde was on his feet instantly, "If your honor means to say that there is any reflection on my conduct. I want it right here. I don't propose to be lectured by counsel on the other side, but if there is any reluke to be given to me give it now, and lettus not be best-ing around the busk!"

The Court. I wish the counsel to be more repectable.
"My questions were respectable," me and the side."

more repectable.

"My questions were respectable," not torted Mr. Foote. Then he proceeded to question the witness:

"Were any of these three meals a day paid for by the prosecution?"

"SO"

"By any of the Blasingames?"

"Haven't you had a conversation with him within the last twenty-four hours?"

"No,"
"Did you get any money for coming

treet.
"What was his condition as to sobri-

"What was his continuous as to soot-ety?" usked Mr. Foote 'He was sober." "What was yours?" "Don't you know that that Chinamun

"You wouldn't have gone if he had?"
"No."

The witness did not relate this episode

The witness on our relate this spisons to the coroner's jury because he was not usked that question. He did not relate the two transports whether Heath's name had been mentioned in connection with this tomicide at the time he testified before

manuse at the time ne testified before the coroner's jury.

The witness heard some one exclaim, "Oh! Oh! Oh!" three times during the shooting.

The witness had never conversed with C. J. Stillweil except once, when Stil-

well asked him if his name was Bab

He replied that it was not, and

UR. WELCH'S REASONS.

and get some beer.' "
"Trid he invite you?"

following remarks:

"Before the court proceeds with this case this morning I desire to make a few remarks to the audience and to the atomes indicative of what, the course of this court will be in the proper examination of this case. The audience will keep quiet and 'refrain' from any loud laughing or ooks of any kind. They mast-remember that they are in the constroom and not on the street, and if that thing is repeated I will have to make an order and I shall be it, only allowing a sufficient musher of persons in the house to fill the seats and excluding all others. here?"
"No; not a dollar."
"Any promise of any reward?"
"No." "Or a note?" "No."
"Noither direct nor indirect"
"No; 1 never got a bean."
"May you got a reward coming to
on after this case is over?"
"No; 1 have not; not as I know of."
"Has anybody else got a reward for

"No, sir; they can't do that with "No, sir; they can thus many man,"
"You are one of these gentlemen who can't be handled?"
"No, sir; I can't."
"Yas there not talk between you and Ragadale and Cuthirth about a \$2000 reward?"
"No, sir; never."
"Were you in any disreputable house in Chinatown that night?"
"No, sir."

on the stand, both as relates to longuage and manner by treated respectfully, and I loope that the attorneys will remember that and assist the court. It is the duty of the attorneys to assist the court in keeping ariter in the court room.

The position of the judge is sometimes very unpleasant, and the artorneys by their nammer and conduct can assist the court very much in Keeping order. I hope that these countries will be remembered and obeyed."

WELLY MAYER TO SERSHON FOOTE. "No, sir."
The witness explained that he and Ragsiale spoke about what they had heard Heath say to the Chinaman and they wondered what he meant. Heath and the Chinaman went into a saloon, and came out again and went across the street.

WEIGH WANTS TO QUESTION F

Mr. Foote began with:

"Mr. Welch, have you talked with any one about this case since you were to the stand?"

The witness lurned to the court and said: "Judge, I would like to ask Mr. Foote a question," but the court instructed lim to answer the question. In Welch said that he had not spoken with anyone concerning the case. He described the Chinaman as a stoutly built man about an inch and a half shorter than Heath and wearing European clothing. He had seen the Chinaman often from that time and up to the time the witness left the police force.

Some time after McWhirter's death Policeman Raysdale spoke with the wifees nearfulue the words used by Heath

TWAS AN UNDERSHIRT

E. Gottschalk, who lives nearly op osite the McWhirter residence, on L street, was dozing, and was awakened by a pistol shot. Then there was a pause, after which he heard six or seven shots. He junped out of bed and went to the dining room window, and heard Mrs. MrcWinter screaming. The mask was identified by the wit-

"The you recognize it sufficiently well sense to tell the article from which it enroy" asked Mr. Johnson.
"That is taken from an undershirt. There is a mark on here—"3. All undershirts are stamped '1, 2 or 3.' It is similar to the juttern, and may be the exact pattern of some shirts that were sold in our store."
Mr. Footo objected to the foregoing answer, but the court overruled the objection

on. Mr. Gottschalk said further that at 6

Stilwell asked him it he know where Rabcock was, and he replied that he did not. That was all the conversation he ever had with Stilwell. He had never signed any statement about the case. The witness was asked by Mr. Foole whether he had made what purported to be a full statement to Led F. Winchell, in which he said nothing about Heath and the Chinaman. The reply was that the conversation between himself and Mr. Winchell took place in the yard of the deceased, but he did not think he told Winchell about the episode of Heath and the Chinaman. When the witness examined the The witness had not seen any ladies' un dershirts of that pattern.

see any tamales or corn shucks in the alley.

TRANSFERRING A PENCIL.

Then Mr. Foote requested the witness to mark on the diagram with a lead pencil which he handed him the point the pattern. It was rather chilly on

the morning of the murder, Mr. Gottschalk being but lightly clad when he went over to the McWhirter house. There were six or seven shots. The winess estimated them as he would tell the time when he heard the clock strike, and had miscounted, or was dublous as to the number of strikes by one. "You can't tell time as well as you can expert undershirts?" asked Mr. Poote with a smile.

"No, sir," responded the witness, smiling and blushing.

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smiling and blushing.

Health Seven Shors.

Wiley J. Tinnin, residing at \$38 O street, between Toltze and Kern, heard steer, between traine and terri, nears, seen shots fred. He was awake at the time the shooting commenced. His wife was awake also, and he counted the seven shots aloud in the presence and hearing of his wife. There was an irregularity as to the time the shots were tired, but he could not say where the irregularity. regularity, was.

EIGHT SHOTS. Lieutenant Colonel Stewart S. Wright seard eight shots. He was awake at neard eight simis. He was awake at the time of the shooting and counted them. He heard several voices crying out during the shooting, and what he supposed to be a woman's voice after the shooting. The firing was very rapid, but rather irregular and occupied less than half a minute. He was sleeping in General Muller's house on the corner of Tuulumne and K-gircets at the time, and he awakened

source on the corner of 100mmas and K streets at the time, and he awakened the General and they proceeded to the McWhirter residence.

A DIFFERENT CALABEB.

On the Tuesday after the shootingthe next day- he made a careful exam Financonsis a faithful and zealous officer, but he has hardly had a fair show, ourself, marks offenous.

General Bryan of Tennecesce did not appear in court yesterday. There was much speculation as to the cause of his absence, and it was learned that the discussion, and it was learned that the discussion of the premises and saw the built holes in the bottom of the fence and in the closes were smaller than the appear in court yesterday. There was much speculation as to the cause of his blasence, and it was learned that the description of the premises and saw the built holes already mentioned. The built holes already mentioned. The built holes already mentioned and the following as the built holes already mentioned. The built holes already mentioned and the closes were smaller than the difference and in the closes were smaller than the difference and in the closes were smaller than the difference are found to the found to be a support of the premises and saw the built holes already mentioned.

The witness quoted from that meient and tantological ballad, "Lity aments and tomological bands, "This pale," when he was asked by Mr. Poote as to what kind of a night it was:

"Yeas a calm, still night," he said.
"You were out at the target shooting match the other day?" asked Mr. Foote.
"Yea sir."

WITAT MRS. GRAHAM HEARD.

with this craftian heads.

A good looking woman, who gave her name as Mrs. Leslia M. A. Graham, a nicee of Futton G. Berry and book-leeper for the Grand Central laundey, said she regided on Toolmane Street between K and L. streets, and was awakened by some kind of ministed noise outside in the streets—the sound of load-steps running in the street.

"Then I heard three distinct shots from a pistol. At the first shot—thought it night be ine—and I heard a moan and some grouns, and then two distinct shots. Then I heard some one crying, 'Pather! Father!' and some one crying, 'Pather! Father!' and some one crying also 'Murder! Murder!' Soot after that a carriage went by.'

Mr. Foot look the witness in land for cross examination. He asked her whether she knew Dr. Watson, and she replied that she did not know him so far as she was aware of.

Detretive Bury visited her a day or two after the killing, and made inquiries shout the mask and whether it had not been made from my undershirts belonging to patrons of the latindry.

"Dich't you tell him that the madershirt belonged to a gambler?" asked Mr. Foote.

"No, sir."

disrespects to ex-Policeman Welch.

The proceedings in court yestershay were quiet and underly, although the day was warm and well calculated to rullle the naturally sweet and placid temper of the attorneys from San Francisco, Onkland and Sacramento. The only incident marked with more than normal heat was the rude trampling upon the dignity and the sensibilities of Judge George A. Nourse. Mr. Nourse, is a good lawyer and an exemplary efficient to hear the abrupt and not at all respectful language applied to him by his brother professional.

But fortunately for the good and the true there is a beautiful compensation in nature, and the Judge after removing his chair from the baleful environment of the really ruled Mr. Foote found himself in the vicinage of a presty ord. It is forzed that Mr. Foote will.

"No, sir."
She had talked about the ease with Rev. T. H. B. Anderson and with her mother and on Tussday with Grove L. Johnson. Mr. Anderson told her that he would inform Mr. Johnson as to what she knew—that he considered it his duty to do so. She wrote a note to Mr. Johnson, but she did not state in the note what she was about to testify to.
Mr. Johnson—Here is the note.

wish it. I'm on. The counsel don't

with it. I'm on. The counsel don't want it, because its too old: It's largely of the chestant order. We don't propose to go into the camp of the enemy for our evidence.

"You know your unde, Mr. Berry, is out of town today?" asked Mr. Foote.

"Yes, sir."

"That is the reason you are testifying today?"

"Weren't you told by Mr. Johnson or anybody else that your evidence on the wagon question was measury to substantiste what Dr. Watson would testify to?"

"No, sir," replied the witness posi-

"No, sir," replied the witness positively.

She had handed the note to Judge Granam to hand to Mr. Johnson. Mr. Johnson offered the note in evidence, and Mr. Foote objected, remarking at the same time: "The witness nor the connect can manufacture testimony in such a way up that."

Mr. Johnson called the court's attention to the language just used by Mr. Foote.

AN UNCOMPLIMENTARY THEORY.

"Mr. objection." said Mr. Foote. "Is

"My objection," said Mr. Foote, "is

"Miss. Legala Granias."
The note was admitted in evidence, and the witness, in response to Mr. Foote, said that she told Detective Bury that the heart three shots. She did not tell him about having, heart the noise of a wagon or a carriage because she did not think that subject was of any importance whatever. That was the only reason she had for not telling the detective about it.

SEVEN BIOOTS.

She was awake at the time of the shooting and counted seven shots, but she could not describe the intervals between

by Mr. Foote, said that the Chinaman wore American clothing.

DETECTIVE HOME COUNTED THE SHOTS. W. W. Cross Jr. of Visalia, son of Superior Judge Cross of Tulare county, said that on the night of the shooting he arrived on the train at about half past 2 in the morning and took a room at the Grand Central hotel with F. M. Byrd. Mr. Hume was in the room and counted the shots ont aloud. The witness counted the shots mentally. Seven shots were fired. The time was according to their waters, which showed respectively 15 minutes, 19 minutes and 23 minutes after 3 o'clock in the morning.

"Were you up here on private business or public business?" asked Mr. Foote.

"I considered it private business?" was sent up here by my father."

"Didn't you come up here to consult with Mr. Hume the detective, and with F. M. Byrd, Chris Exans' brother-inlaw, to secure evidence for your father against Exans and Sontag?"

The objection to this question was sustained.

"Didn't you request the counsel for innerior Judge Cross of Tulare county.

tained.
"Didn't you request the counsel for "Monit you request the consist to the proceduling to protect you and Byrd when you would be asked to state your business here?"
"No, sir," was the reply,
"Then you won't tell as what business you were on?"
"No, sir,"

DEVEL HEARD SEVEN SHOTS.

DETER READS SEVEN SHOTS.

Julin C. Deuel, attorney-at-law, was living on J street about 75 or 30 feet from the corner of Stanislams street, and was in the heads out of his yard near the alley, and heard distinctly seven shots fired. There was a perceptible difference between the first shot and the others. The first shot that a thin strike a man striking a board with a haumer; the next two shots were fired very rapidly, and between the sixth and seventh shots there was a pause of about three seconds.

E. M. Byrel, brother of Mrs. Chris Eventher and seventher and seventher of Mrs. Chris Eventher and seventher and seventher

F. M. Byrd, brother of Mrs. Chris Evans, told about his being with W. W. Cross Ir, and Detective Hunce in the cross 47, and Detective Hume in the Grand Central hotel, and counted seven shots. The shots were counted by all three persons. Their watches rangel from 3.15 to 3.20 o'clock. Mr. Hume' counted the shots aloud. On the cross-examination by Mr.

counted the shots aloud.
On the cross-examination by Mr. Foote the winners said that he was a brother of Mrs. Chris Evans, and that his occupation was driver of a fire engine in Visalia.

in Visatia.

"Are you not engaged in the lusiness of selling copyrighted photographs of Sontag and Evans after they had been shot in the straw pile?"

"Yes, I am selling the pictures for the accommodation of some of the people here."

hers."
The witness said that he believed that
Thou witness here was in connection
with Sontag and Evans.
"Was it not your business here to consult with Wells-Fargo detectives about
Sontag and Evans?
This question was objected to and the
objection was sustained.

Soning and tyants.

This question was objected to and the objection was sustained.

"Have you seen Soning or Evans since their captura? Have you stated to them the object of your visit to Fresno that night? Bon't you know you would be afraid to tell either of thom what the object of your visit here was? Did you get any money from any-body for the betrayal of Soning and Erans to Wells-Erapo's detectives?"

All the foregoing questiong were objected to by the prosecution and the objections sustained.

"Suppose, if your honor please," said Mr. Poote, "that his man was here for the purpose of belaying Soning and Evans, one of them being his own brother-in-law. Would it not affect his credibility?"

The court ruled that the questions were improper.

The court and were improper.
A voiceless behark, a smile The witness were a smile while the foregoing questions were being asked, and as he was rising from the chair Mr.

Mr. Dauprec.

JUDGE NOURSE OBJECTED TO

After the winess objected to.

After the winess left the stand Mr. Foote ruse to his feet and inclining his head towards Judge Nourse, who sat immediately-behind him, said that he didn't desire to hear any suggestions from Mr. Nourse;

"If he is one of the counsel for the Prosecution," continued Mr. Foote, "he should take a seat with them; and if he is not be should sit away from here my ay. I fold him yesterday that I didn't want any suggestions from him."

Judge Nourse, with surprise and insignation in his countenance, arose and frequarked that he haby't made no suggestions for you, sign I spoke to another remarked that be haunt made no sog-remarked that be haunt made no sog-gestions fo you, eir, I spoke to another gentleman. But I shall move my seal, sir, in air event.

Judgo Nourse thereupon moved his chair nearer to a pretty girl and Mr. Foote expressed gratification at the change.

WHAT MR. BOHRER REARD. W. N. Rohrer was living at the cor-ner of Calaverus and L streets. He did not remember how many shots were

Anout Grady's size.

Mrs. Mattie E. Leach, attired in full Mrs. Mattie E. Leach, attired in full Salvation 'Army uniform with the regulation sugar scoop bonnet and wearing a beaming smile, look the witness stand. She resides at the corner of Stunislaus and K streets, She looked out of the wipdow when she heard the shooting, and saw a small man, about the size of W.-D. Grady, running down K street from the direction of McWhirter's house.

Chinaman told the witness that he was going to China, since which time the witness had not seen him. The witness did not hear what was said by either the Chinaman or Heath. It would be impossible for that Chinaman to have been here for the past four months without the witness seeing him unless he was locked in a room all the time.

"It is ally provoked considerable in the was much longer."

This saily provoked considerable in the possible for that Chinaman to have been here for the past four months without the witness seeing him unless he was locked in a room all the time.

"State whether or not this Chinaman left the city of Frence after the carest of Heath." asked Mr. Johnson.

"He saw Heath about sunrise of the saked him if he had heard of the Meritar and the Meritar saked him if he had heard of the Aleverus and K and L streets and between the had heard of the Meritar him to that he had just of the minor; that he had just of the witness as Heath again that they also with the window of the saked him if he had leard a little bit excited.

The witness as Heath again that day about half past 8 in the morning in

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about time enough to get there from McWhirter's place after the shooting ceased to the time she saw him. It might have been five minutes. It didn't seem to be more than that.

A TEST DE TIME.

Mr. Johnson proceeded to test the judgment of the witness as to the time that had elapsed. Mr. Johnson held that had clapsed. Mr. Johnson held his watch and Mr. Foote held a stop watch need for thining race horses. The time indicated by the witness was forty-two seconds by Mr. Johnson's watch and fifty-two seconds by Mr. Foote's trotting chrontometer. In answer to a question by Mr. Foote the witness said that sin had been a neember of the Salvation Army for about six months.

"Why did you say that the man looked atomt the size of Grady?" asked Mr. Foote.

"Yes, I thought it was Mr. Grady at the time."

der, and that two men, one of whom re-sembled Heath, were seen running ow of an alley into Tuolumne street soon

ing the connection of General Brien of Tennesses with the case. The General did not come here, as was stated, of his own motion. He was engaged by Major McWhirter, father of the deceased, soon after the murder, and never suspecting that his presence would be objected to, made his arrangements and had severa of his law cases in Tenessee postpoued. The objection to the General was horn of the fear that the counsel for the

Tennessee for legal assistance. The General could bardly realize that Californians could be so provincial as was represented, and he naturally felt his situation keenly. In his own state stran gera are welcomed with true southern

ospitality.
There was a larger attendance of lu dies yesterday than had been observed since the beginning of the trial. They sat three handhes deep back of Clerk Coograve's desk, where they had a full view of the courtly gentleman of the old Coegrave's deak, where they had a full view of the courtly gentleman of the old school on the bench, and of the lawyers, some of whom are of the new school. His Honor frowned upon the ladies several times when they laughed too loudly at the wittieisms of the attorneys, but the wittieisms of the attorneys, but the mitteisms of the ladies thought that he was not in carnest, for they kept right on just as if the rose of mirth never had a thorn.

The day was cool and the attorneys were in good humor, only one sharp rally having occurred, and Lawyer Hinds received the benefit of that.

"Why?" was asked.

"Why?" was asked.

"Idint't know but what I might run across the man that committed the committed the that the party was like that committed the deed had a bullet hole in his arm or his coat sleeve."

It what who we had what I might run across the man that committed the crime. I had an idea that the party was like in the party with a being the committed the deed had a bullet hole in his arm or his coat sleeve."

It what when I got down thou had another coat. When I got down that he and another coat.

Was Grady up the corner of Maripers and J streets,"

"Was Grady up the corner of Maripers and J streets,"

"Was Grady up that early?"

"Didn't you know that He had another coat.

Was Grady up that early?"

"Hidden't know that I might run across the man that committed the crime. I had an idea that the party with the committed the deed had a bullet had committed the committed the crime. I had

were in good humor, only one sharp mily having occurred, and Lawyer Hinds received the benefit of that.

Miss Carrie Southworth, daughter of Mrs. Emma Southworth, next door neighbors of the McWhirlers, was awakened by comething she did not neighbors of the McWhirters, was a wakened by comething she did not know what, and got out of bed and looked through the buy window and through the window of the McWhirter dining room directly opposite. She saw Mrs. McWhirter in her nightgown walking through the dining room crying, "They have murdered my husband; God have mercy."

The witness did not bear any of the pistol shots, as she did not wake up anticater the shooting. There was a gas iget muring in the McWhirter was just possing by the refrigerator when the witness gas the resulting room, and Mrs. McWhirter was just passing by the refrigerator when the witness me her.

Miss Ada Southworth, sister of the preceding witness, slept in the front of mine; that's all the interest I had."

Miss Ada. Southworth, sister of the preceding witness, slept in the front bedroom with her youngest sister on the night of the murder. She was awakened by the pistol shots and heard a groan and Mre. McWhirter-screaming. "Mander! Adot have mercy!" That was after the firing. One of the gas jets in the McWhirter diving room was burning. DEADSHOT WARD.

A. B. Ward, mentioned on the day before as Dead Shot Ward, owing to

his interest in a squirrel poison known his interest in a spitirel poison known as Dendshot, saw Heath on the Sunday prior to McWhirter's murder between 10 and 11 o'clock in the evening, in Harry Doble's saloon on J street. Heath came in and some one said, "Hello hayseed?" and Heath replied, "I'm not going to be a hayseed any longer. I'm a — of a — it I'll be a hayseed much longer."

He saw Heath about surrise of the area of the number on Mariness aftered

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front of the Palm Garden, talking to a tamale peddler. Ward proceeded to josh the tamale man and then men-tioned the McWhirter murder, Heath therence, reliad again.

ILEATR'S PISTOL.

The witness saw a Colt's revolver of

the indicated by the witness was forty-two seconds by Mr. Johnson's at the market and fifty-two seconds by Mr. Johnson's at the market and fifty-two seconds by Mr. Foote in answer to a question by Mr. Foote the witness said that sine hald been a beneather of the Salvation Army for about six months.

"Why did you say that the man looked about the size of Grady; did you think he was W. D. Grady "asked Mr. Foote the himself," asked Mr. Foote the himself, and the witness advised the time."

"Yes; I thought it was Mr. Grady at the time."

"Yes; I thought it was Mr. Foote tangling, "that Grady was laid up with the time."

"The witness said that the did not man the witness said that the did not the witness said that the did not man the work of the witness."

"Wis this man assisted in his running by a pair of crutcher?"

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"No. siz"

"Why did you say that the man looked about the kire ponder and the witness said that she did not the witness."

"We shit man assisted in his running by a pair of crutcher?"

"No. siz"

"Its inst tim Mr. Ward who is known as Sure Shot Ward!" asked Mr. Foote.

"He is sometimes called 'Dead Shot Ward!" was the response of the witness.

"Its concluded Mrs. Leach's testimony, and had a copy of the transparing the some of the witnesses case man and the witnesses."

This concluded Mrs. Leach's testimony and the court adjourned until 8-30 o'clock this morning. At moon a recess will be had until I and the court will adjourn at 3 p.m. for the day.

"The salient points in the testimony in the Heath transparing the forth that the had reason to believe that was the response of the witness."

"The contracted that the courted for the cast a week before."

"The ward of an attent wo men, one of whom results and that two men, one of whom results before and shortly after the murder, and that two men, one of whom results before and shortly after the murder, and that they men one of whom results before and shortly after the murder, and that they men

Mr. Foote asked the witness what his

ory own."
The witness said that at the time of he murder he was asleep in Mrs. each's house.

"Did you see Mr. Grady run by the

that morning.
"Why?" was asked.
"I didn't know but what I might run

"No, sir."
"Hadn't you ecen them together very

didn't have enough evi

the public peace that you could let him yo?"
"No, sir; I let him go from my mind."
"Why did you take so great an interest in the matter?"
"Because Mr. McWhirter was a friend of mine; that's alt the interest I had."
The witness admitted that he was frequently called Bead Shot.
"That is because of the manufactory in which you are engaged?"
"Yes, sir; that's the name of my poison."
The witness could not fix the time of

told him of the suspicious appearance of lieuth that morning and that he had picked a few alfalfa there from fleath's coat. Hensley said that that that his pist come in from the country. He took the alfalfa from Heath's coat because the barn back of McWhirter's house was full of alfalfa hay.

THOMAS SEAWARD.

When the name of Thomas Seaward was called there was a stir and a hazz

When the name of Thomas Seaward was called there was a stir and a buzz in the controom, for it was understood that Seaward was one of the most important witnesses for the people.

At the time of the killing of Me-

usiness was, and he replied that he business was, and he replied that he was the agent for the Dead Shot Manufacturing Company. Ward said that he mentioned the fact of Heath having a pixel to Shertif Hensley, Constable Matheson, Detective Mckarland and others. The witness had made statements to the prosecuting attorneys in the District 4torney's office, while Mr. Stillwell was present. Marion Childers asked the witness what he knew about the case, and Wanl told him that he did not care to tell him what he knew. after the firing. .
A misstalement has been made regard-

house?"
"No, sir, 'I was awaken by the shots."
The witness went down town early that mentals went down town early that mentals.

"No, sir,"
"Why didn't you make complaint against Heath?"

"I object to the question on the sam

"Did you over testify to this before?"

the police force acce.

May?"
"I was cating three times a day." This reply raised a quiet laugh.

"Don't you know that that Chinamun was an employment agent?"
"No, sir, I don't."
"Don't you know that that Chinamun was an employment agent?"
"No, sir, I don't."
"Don't you know that the the amo sulting.
"I have a right to ask this question,"
said Mr. Footo warmly: "here is a sworn officer of the law whose duty it was to disclose at the first apportunity every circumstance of importance connected with the bomishle and her and get some beer.""

tain.

"When I asked him the next question he undertook to say to me that he was eating three meals a day. In my independ the three three three the say in the statement of a curning villain and a perjured thief."

Mr. Johnson arcse to protest, and the court said, "I lon't think, Mr. Footo, you have a right to use that language." I said that he made that answer to me." continued Mr. Footo, with increased voluneueue, cand he did it as aman of his character in my indyment would no for the purpose of calching the groundlings for whom I care nothing at all, and I heard the hollow langt that speaks the vacant mind.

"I had a right to ask him if he paid for his meals and if he was a hummer

of Heath and the Chinaman.
When the witness examined the ground between the lattice work and the closet he found footprints corresponding to some he saw in the alley. He did not see any tamales or corn shucks in the alley.

THE SPECIESTION OF INTERNATION.
"Is that proper?" continued Mr.
Johnson. "I submit to your honor if

into the court room for the accommoda-tion of lady spectators, and even then they overflowed on to the chairs in the rear of the attorneys. "No."
"Ry Stilwell or Chibbers?"
"No."
"Have you ever talked with Childers
about the case?"
"No." Judge Holmes, after having directed the sheriff to open the court, made the following remarks:

in the house to the use season. While the coart in the examination of wildesses will give the widest lattice, I shall insist that all the witnesses on the stand, both as relates to longuage and manner by tracted respectfully, and

Thomas J. Welch was recalled, and

Policeman Raysdale spoke with the witness regarding the words used by Heath to the Chinaman on that occasion.

The witness was closely examined as to what he lad told Led F. Winchell respecting what Welch knew about the killing of McWhirter. He replied that was said.

icss.
"Do you recognize it sufficiently well

o'clock in the morning he found on the south side of the McWhitter residence under the bay window two boxes about the size of soap boxes, and near them in the soft soil some footprints of a human being. NOT AN EXPERT ON LADIES' UNDERSHEES.

"Yes, sir."
"You are better at counting shots
than you are at making them; aren't,
you?"
The Lieutemant Colonel admitted the

"No, sir," replied the witness posi-

"My objection," said Mr. Foote, "is not that you have manufactured that note, but that this witness, for the purpose of backing up her testimony, writes a letter to Mr. Johnson, which of course will slow something in favor of the witness herself, and that she wrote the note for the purpose of manufacturing lestimony."

Mr. Johnson read the note as follows, after randing the printed letter head of the Grand Central hotel:

"Freesno, Jame 27.—Mr. Grova L. Johnson—Dear Sit: In conversing with Rev. Mr. Anderson last evening I mentioned what I heard on the night of the incurder of Mr. McWhitter. Mr. Anderson last evening I mentioned what I heard on the night of the sund of Mr. McWhitter. Mr. Anderson last evening I would some said that what I heard was important bestimony and asked me if I would be willing to testify. I objected, as I did not wish any notoricty, but if you want me now I am willing to tell what I heard. Yours very respectfully,

"Mrs. Lestal Granns."

The note was admitted in evidence, and the witness, in resonance to Mr.

Mrs. Wiley J. Thunin was called after the noon recess. She heard the shots.

ing and counted soven shots, but she could not describe the intervals between them.

R. Ragsdale, deputy constable and nightwatchman in Chinatown, saw Dick Heath on the Sunday night perceding the killing of McWhirter. That was about 10 o'clock nt night and the witness and Policeman Weich were standing nearly on the coincr of Tulare and C streets. Heath was with a Chinaman who used to stop around the store of Tulare and who used to stop around the store of the latter and who represented himself to be a lator agent. Four months upo this going to Chinama nick two threes that he was going to Chinama nick the witness had not seen him. The witness did not hear what was said by either the Chinaman or Heath. It would be impossible for that Chinaman to have been here for the past four months without the witness seeing him unless he west leave for the past four months without the witness seeing him unless he wear latter of the past four months without the witness seeing him unless he wear latter of the past four months without the witness and for the arrest of Heath," asked Mr. Johnson.

"He left here after the arrest of Mr. Heath."

The witness, in response to a question

and as a was rang than the chair sin.
Denyrey saled, "What were you trying
to say?"
"I never said anything," replied Mr.
Byrd. "I never made a murnur."
"O, I thought you did," remarked
Mr. Douver.

seen any tanales in the alley, and Mrs. McWhitter had asked him about them at the moon recess. She requested him to call at the Blasingame residence the training the moon recess and he did so. Alrs. McWhitter asked him whether he was the gentleman who had been speaking about tamales. He replied that he was not, and then she asked him whether he had not seen some tanades in the alley and he replied that he had. Some one whom he could not remember requested him to go to the district attorney's callies and look over the testimony given by him at the coroner's inquest. He did so and after he had read it, then the same the constant whether that was about as he had testified. That was all that they said. Nothing was said by either of them or by the winces about tamales.

ABOUT GRADA'S SIZE.

thereupon walked away.

About a week after that the witness saw Heath in the Redega saloon and thoy got talking about politics, and when they drifted into the conversation about McWhirter, Heath said that the — of a — ought to be killed!

the case, and want tota run that he case not care to tell him which be knew.

"Why?" asked Mr. Foote.

"Because I had told Mr. McFarland that I would not let anybody clee know what I knew about the case."

"Where do you live now?"

"At 131 Jensen areanne."

"Whise house is it?"

"Yes, sur; man a san the poison."
The witness could not fix the time of day when he saw Newton, Grely and Dr. Davidson talking. He generally told time by the sun when he had no watch. He mot Sheriff Hensley that day and

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Whitter Senward was a bartender for John Drager in the Monarch seloon on Marinosa street between J and K streets.

THE HEATH TRIAL.

Mrs. McWhirter Tells Her Sad Story.

SHE HEARD THE FATAL SHOTS

Coursel for the Defense Produc the Suicide Theory in the Medical Testimeny.

Mrs. McWhirter and her little sor

Mrs. McWhitter and her little son appeared in the court room yesterday meaning and est beside Major McWhit-ter, the father of the deceased. All the witnesses were excluded from the court room except Detective Thomas Bury, C. J. Stillwell of the Examiner, U. B. Terey and H. W. Welsh.

Mr. B. Perry and H. R. Welsh.

Mr. Johnson asked that Mrs. McWhirter be allowed to remain in the

Mr. Foote entered his solemn protes against the presence of Mrs. McWhirter. She was present with her husband when he died and she had been examined as a witness on the coroner's jury and the prosecution could not insist but he would not be able to shoot with upon any such right. He had special reasons for desiring the exclusion of Mrs. McWhirter above all others during. The deceased had on an under shirt than the shirt and participant. he examination of the witnesses. Her

the examination of the witnesses. Her presence would seriously jeopardize the rights of the defendant.

Mr. Johnson argued that the question was not whether the rights of the defendant might be jeopardized; it was simply a question of the thieretion of the court. The language of the Oole was that the court may exclude the witnesses, and there was nothing mandatory in the provisions of the Oole whether the provisions of the Oole on this matter. The speaker could not see how the presence of Mrs. McWhister could affect the rights of the prisoner in any way. No harm could be done by her presents and no substantial right of the defendant would be affected thereby.

The court took the matter under ad

THE OPENISA STATISTENT.
Assistant District Afterney Walser proceeded to make the opening state-

proceeded to make the opening statement for lie people.

Mr. Walter said that the proscoution proposed to show that on the 29th of last August, about 3 o'clock in the morning, the deceased, Louis B. Mc-Whirter, was called from his house and was assardmated by persons who went thither for the purpose of murdering him. The decreased awoke his wife and informed her that he heard a noise as of some one walking on the grant. Sho replied that she heard mothing and that he sound had probably been made by the whicharilt. The decreased, after remarking that he would eat no more waternedon that year, took his pisted in his hand and went out of the front door. He walked rapidly to the rear.

Counsel, after calling attention to the fact that three shots had been fired out of the proto owned by the decreased and three shots out of another pistol marked on the handle with a triangle and the letter H, proposed to show that more than six shold were fired, and that one of the bullets, of a smaller califor revolver, had passed through the McWhitzer feare.

A short thus before the murder and immediately afterwards Dick Heath, Fred W Polley and an unknown man six feet tall, about 45 years old and with a stubby sandy beard, were seen together in the Monor has home.

About 8 o'clock on the morning of the murder like Heath wut into the office

unny sanny nearst, were seen together the Monorch saloen.
About 8 o'clock on the morning of the aurder Dick Heath wont into the office is business man of this city and asked, Did you hear that McWhiter had manufed suicide?" "No," replied the business man, "I elieve that he was murdered." To hich Heath, replied, "Whoever says at its. The — of a —— committed sicide."

tember 2d. Heath made a statement in temper 23, result manufact at attendar any writing to the effect that he never owned nor carried a pistol in Fream. He went to the residence of Mrs. McWhirter, where the body lay, and asked permission to act so one of the pullbearers at the funeral.

stoff to bee at the funeral.

The People proposed to show also that a few hours before McWhitter met his death Dick Heath exhibited a pistol of large caliber, with a black rubber handle, similar in appearance to the one found in McWhirter's yard.

coming down the front steps of he Mc-Whirter residence, who informed him that Mr. McWhirter had been shot. On the way to the residence of the deceased he met no one and saw no one. The witness and Mrs. McWhirter spoke to the deceased in the attempt to

spoke to the decessed in the attenunt to get some sign of consciousness from him, hut MeWhitered hid not speak.

"Did anybody ask the decessed why he had shot himself?" asked Mr. Poote. "Pjöhn Mrs. McWhitere ask him why he did it."

"I heard her ask 'Why did they do it." was the reply.

"way me they no this?"

"You are positive that she said 'Why did they do this?"

"Yes, sir."
"You never have so testified before?"

"No, sir; because I was not asked."

"Did McWhiter make any reply to to that?"

THE DEADLY SPILET.
L. R. Williams, deputy county elected I. R. Williams, deputy county clerk continuously since 1884, identified the pasteboard bux containing the fatal bullet as the hox resolved by him from the foremen of the grand jury. The box had not been opened since it had been sealed by the coroner and it had been sealed by the coroner and it had not been opened by the grand jury or any body else. There were two boxes similar in chamuter, and one of them had been taken from the office, but which one it was be could not say.

Dr. Pedlar was recalled and was handed a buttered bullet which he identified as the same bullet that he extracted from the body of the deceased. The wilness, although not an expert on the size of bullets, plaged that it was of greater caliber than 38 and not so large as 44. It was identified because uside had been battered, and there were blocd marks upon it.

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Mrs. Nannie Blasingame McWhitter,

Mrs. Nannie Blasingame McWhirter,

THE DOOR BELL BANG.

The People proposed to show also that its least flick Heath exhibited a pisted of arge caliber, with a black rubber handle, similar in appearance to the one ound in Mowhiret's yard.

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Five months after McWhirter met his leath the defendant, then in San Francisco, voluntarily went to a gentleman lever and attempted to encote a theory as to how McWhirter met his death and doing so he attempted to beamired in doing so he attempted to beamired in doing so he attempted to beamired the character of the dead man and the character of the dead man and the front way and see what this noise is to how McWhirter met his death and hid good he attempted to beamired in the character of the dead man and the reside do to to me, I rang tho bell make rung and the called out to me, I rang tho bell the character of the dead man and the reside of the house to the right, and I went into the dressing toom to a window near the center of the said. This down the said count in the decade way and the said of the house to the right, and I went into the dressing toom to a window near the center of the said. This down the said count in the dead that the might have been after the munder were next pointed out.

At the conclusion of the opening statement Air, Feote saked that the jury be taken to the same of the billing for a sex and assembliation of the promises in order that they might the more readily understand the testimony of the witnesses.

The prosecution consented, and Judge Holmes, Sheriff Scott, Deputy Sheriff Timmins, Court-room. Clerk Cosgrave, Cliffield Sucnograper Peterson, S.J. Illinds of counsel for the People, Reel B. Terry of counsel for the Peopl

Heath trial yesterday. It came most unexpectedly, the imdiste provocation being certain remarks made by Mr. Feete in his argument on the admissibility of certain testimony. with having changed its theory of the nurder several times.
"At the time of the death of Me-Whirter," he said, "a story was extensively circulated in the nowspapers

considely circulated in the newspapers and orated upon by Mr. John P. Irish and others that this was a political murder; that Heath and Polley had no automatity against McWhirter, but were instigated to do the deed for money, and that these men were simply bired assassins and the tools of other people." Their theory at the outset was that McWhirter was killed under the mistaken idea that he was J. F. Faker. Counsel for the defense believed that the prosecution were on a fishing excursion. The counsel for the defense had a right to show that McWhirter had fense of being assassinated by somebody; it may have been a private foe. They had a right to show that short time previous to his death the deceased had placed a heavy leath the deceased had placed a heavy

ion that some persons were lying in wait for him?"

Mrs. McWhirter's answer to this question on the coroner's inquest was that the decreased said to felt that be might have some difficulty during the emparign. He said also that on the street and in the open taylight he was equal to anyone and had no fear.

Mr. Johnson replied at length to Mr. Poote. He argued that there had been no change of theory on the part of the prosecution because the prosecution had never been called upon to state its theory until Mr. Walser states the theory of the prosecution to the jury in this case.

"I am no hypnotist," he added, "and have not sufficied personal magnetism to know what the theory of the prosecution of the prosecution was at first."

n was at first."
ut you have read the testimony
a before the grand jury," suggested

"But you taken beingt the grand, Mr. Foote, Mr. Foote, "Yes: I baru" "Well," continued Mr. Foote, "we have no hypothers to help us to the record." Mr. Johnson, "and no as we ex-

morning one of the jurcors informed the court that their lodgings in the Sauthern Pacific hotel were unfit for habitation and had made several of them sick, "and we won't sist there."

"Don't say you won't,"

The jurcor saw the point and accepted the amendment, whereupon the court ordered the sheriff to obtain more controlled and suitable unatters for the jury. They will spend today on the banks of the San Jouquin river under charge of a deputy sheriff.

After this matter had been disposed of Mrs. McWhitzer was escorted to the

being cross-examination.

"Don't you know as a matter of fact that within three months prior to the iteath of your hastand he effected an insanance of \$60,000 on his life in your favor."

This question was also ruled out.

The witness in response to other questions said that the decased wort down town about 9 o'clock for tamales, but they were not fit to est and hu threw them into the alley.

"Why ddin't he throw them into the waste bucket?"
"Because it was his custom to throw

The witness replied that she did not scream as far as she could remember until she got into the yard and saw her hust-and's body. She was in the dressing room when she heard the first shot. Then she hastily went into the bedroom and thence into the dianing room, It was only after the first group of shots that she started to go out into the yard, she she not see any of the dashes from the shots.

THE DOOR BELL.

The door bell that was rung accident-ally was fastened to the center of the door. She did not think that the bell was in the babit of ringing of itself when

From the Pally of Tuesday

The sensation in the Heath trial yesierday was a personal encounter be-Sheriff Timmons and

railing which marks the emplosure set

chart for lawyers, litigants, members of the press and lady spectators. Mr. Timmons requested the Doctor to walk outside the railing. The Doctor percuptorily refused to obey. Mr. Timmons attempted to push him out, and the Doctor held on to the pipes of a heating apparatus with one hand and

disengaged ethow.

The deputy sheriff at once gripped him around the waist and attempted to carry out the Dector had a firm grip on the heater and could not be budged.

The noise of the room.

Mr. Timmons explained that Dr. Metrotsh had refused to go outside the triling when ordered to do so.
"Your boner," said the doctor,
"There was a man standing here for an
hour and the sheriff did not order him
outside the railing. When he went
any I took his place."
"You will have to go outside the railing, Doctor McIntrosh," said the court.
"The sheriff has been instructed by me
to keep spectators outside the railing, and you have no right to resist the officer; go outside."
"The doctor went. Just before the
moon recess the court called Dr. McIntosh before him and remarked severely:
"In resisting that officer you were guitly
of a great nontempt of court. The instructions to the officer were that
you should keep that passageway
clear; it made no difference to
you whether anybody else had
been there or not. Two wongs don't
tuske a right: I shall feel disposed to
fline you or anybody clse very several
time of this kind occurs."
The Dector asked leave to make an
explanations.
General W. J. O'Brien of Tennessee

was present in court yesterday morning and from time to time consulted with

and from time to time consulted with the altorneys for the prosecution.

Reel B. Terry, of counsel for the defense, did not put in an appearance, but his place was filled by Eugene N. Dearey, who watched the proceedings with a stern and alort air.

About thirty-five ladies, the most of whom were young and all of whom were good looking, were accommodated with sea a inside the rail and they appeared to be very much interested in the proceedings.

Mrs. McWhirler was recalled to the stand.

Mrs. McWhirter was recalled to the stand.
The first question asked by Mr. Foots was shelher the witness knew whether the door bell of the McWhirter residence had been changed since the nurse fixed in the door about three test allow the fioor. She believed that her hashand bought the new platod that her hashand bought the new platod from Warnsen's qua store in this city. She saw it first in May or June, and her best impression was that it was in May. She remembered him putting a platol in his pocket before he went down town to attend the Democratic convention, and she thought it was the same pistol.

Mr. Foots questioned the witness closely as to the means by which she is she will all the stand the same of the same property.

Lead identified the husband's undershirt and night shirt, and she replied that she identified the undershirt by the out. He had some understating of the same understating of the witness press before the coroner's jury in which she related a conversation which she had with her husband. He had nover seen the man before except on one occasion, and that was in court house genare. He told her that he took a circuitous route home, and that the man followed him there, and walked up and down several times before the honese after the decreased had entered it. He told her also that, a night or two before the obsenceratic ward meetings, while he was sitting up late writing in his study, he saw a man standing under his utiles window in the bark yard. Her husband went out with his pistol in his band and asked, "What do you want, sir?" and the man ran away. She asked him why he didn't shoot hier man, and he replied that he did not want to shoot any man unless he had to. She was asked as to whether she lad testified to the foregoing before the coroner's in yan and he replied that she had.

THE PALIBEARER EFFEODE.

"Did With Heath come to your house in the alley before the shoot any part of the winess below and you had after she had select the winess below and you had a like the winess below the side of the winess he had to. She was asked as to whether she had testified to the foregoing before the coroner's in you hear her say, "Mercy! more! number?"

"What did yon hear Mrs. McWhirter go have asked him he bark yard. Her had he to fore the coroner's in your hear for say, "Mercy! more! number?"

"What did yon hear Mrs. McWhirter specified to the foregoing before the coroner's in your hear for say, "Mercy! more! number?"

"What did yo The Harmonic Control of the delivery and things and special state of the delivery and things and the special state of the delivery and things and the special state of the delivery and things and the special state of the delivery and things and the special state of the delivery and things and the special state of the delivery and things and the special state of the delivery and things and the special state of the delivery and things and the special state of the delivery and things and the special state of the delivery and things and the special state of the delivery and the special state of the delivery and things and the special state of the delivery and the special state of the delivery and the special state of the delivery and the special state of the special state of the delivery and the special state of the special state of the delivery and the special state of the

was another shot. Then there was the sound of a scuille and the shutiling of feet and Mrs. McWhirter began to

cream:
"They have murdered my husband!

nobody come. Have they all conspired

mto the yard unith after the last Shot had been fired.

The witness was asked by Mr. Foole whether she had testified before the coroner's jury concerning the light burning in the McWhiter streaming nurder, and also replied that she had not because she did not think of it at that time. She was very nervous at that time. She did not think she should ever recover from the shock of that night, it had upset her nerves and made her a coward.

She had never been interviewed by Mr. Stilwell concerning what she knew, nor by any of the conusel for the prosessition.

REPRESHING HER MEMORY. nereshing the medon.

Last Friday Josse Mussingene gave the witness the transcript of her testinony before the coroner's jury, and alse read it. She had not fold the attorneys for the prosecution what she was about to testify. Mr. Johnson advised her to left the truth and the whole truth, and to keep calm, because she would be severely cross examined. He told her also that when she wanted a little time on the witness stand she was to any that she did not understand the question, and that nobody would hurt her. She was not to answer any question until she thoroughly understood it.

THE MEN IN THE MARY.

THE MEN IN THE ALLEY.

Mrs. Mats Neilsen, nee Peturson, the lomestic of the McWhirter's at the

Mrs. Mars Acissen, nee Febrush, who domestic of the MarWhirter's at the time of the murder, was called at the opening of the afternoon session. On the night preceding the morning of the murder the witness went to bed at about half past 9 o'clock in her room in the hack part of the house, with a window looking into the back yard and the other near the back steps.

She was awakened by a noise. Then she heard a shot and looked out of the window, and heard two more shots. She heard some one meaning after the first shot. Mrs. McWhirter ran into the yard, and the witness followed her, and saw the doceased Iring on the ground. Mrs. McWhirter asked her to go for the doctur, but not knowing where he lived, she went for Mrs. Southworth. Some men took the deceased and placed him on a lounge in the dining room.

She was awakened by a noise as of some men out in the alley before she heard the pistol shots. Mrs. McWhirter said "Wie did that! Why did he shoot you?"

Christian Christesen who had been sworn as interpreter should act, as it

was apparent that the witness could not speak English sufficiently well to make herself understood.

The witness was asked to say it in her own language. Her answer as interpreted by Mr. Christesen was, "Mrs. McWhirter said, "Can't you speak to me once and tell me who shut you?"

The witness said that she had lived in this country eighten months.

he preferred to talk in her own lan

guage.

"That's just what I want you to do; you speke to Mr. Johnsen in Eaglish; now I want you to speak to me in the same language," said Mr. Foote.

The witness was positive that she heard men in the alley before the shots.

on the alley fence and called to Mrs. McWhirter and oaked her what the trouble was. She said that some one had murdered her busband, and she saked for Mr. Clark. The witness went hack and dressed and went into McWhirter's yard. The body of McWhirter was lying on the ground at a point between the post and the chicken fence. The witness after remaining only a little while went after the doctor. He went out the front gate of the McWhirter residence.

After the first or second shot the witness heard McWhirter shout, "O?" as it in distress. He was grouning when he reached him.

John S. Esstwood, civil engiarer, was sleeping in the residence of A. M. Clark and head six or seven shots, the first two being close together. Buring or immediately after the shooting he heard Mrs. McWhirter screaming. He went into the McWhirter screaming. He went into the McWhirter screaming. He went into the McWhirter spard and stw Dr. Cooper and Boh Rader in the alley a little shread of the witness.

Failing to get through the gate on account of difficulty of opening the balch Dr. Cooper and Mr. Rader went through the look in the fence left by the taking out of the two beards. The witness unbestened the gate and went in, Mr. Clark and Mr. Rohrer were in the linese. Policemen Babook and Wesh came coon after. On searching the yard a revolver was found near a post ind the other revolver, two clubs and a mask were found near a gam the that stands near the watercloset. The mask was a piece of bine striped clotic with a blue string on it.

A MAN's TRACES.

The witness and Frank H. Short found after daylight the tracks of a man wearing rubber soled shoes without heels—



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food for the sick, etc. To know when to go after a doctor is an important thing. Nine times out of ten calling one is a useless expense, while failing to call one at the proper time may cost a life. This

ing rubber soled shoes without heels—tennis shoes—the tracks pointing towards Sau Joaquin street. Mr. Short measured the tracks with a piece of a branch of a gunt tree. They were traced north to the edge of the McWhitter yard, where there was grass and where the tracks were lost.

The witness was asked by Mr. Johnson whether he did not testify at the coroner's inquest that he he heard means between the first and last shots. He replied that he did not remember larving so testified, but that if he did so testify it was the truth.

WHERE S'WHITTER FELS.

WHERE M'WHIRTER FELL.

where vortifier fells.

Thomas Rhodes, who had been sent to the McWhirter residence ofter he left the stand to take his bearings of the spot where McWhirter's body lay, returned and said that the exact spot as near as he could judge was about fifteen feet from the back fence and six feet from the jost towards the chicken fence.

The court adjourned until 9.30 this morning.



What Judge Crichton Says About It.

WHAT JUDGE AUSTIN SAYS OF IT

The Effect of Mixing the Proceed lugs of the Minor Courts.

Justice of the Peace Crichton made the following statement yesterday to a Regularity relating to the bonds of Charles McCarty: McCarty, D. R. Prince, his attorney, and Dan Maloney and A. Humault, his

bondsmen, appeared before Judge Crichton and informed him that Justice Austin had refused to accept the sure-ties on his bonds. Constable George Matheson a witness of the transaction which caused the arrest of McCarty, explained the facts of the case. Mr. Crick-ton informed the parties that he would prepare the bond and submit it to Judge

prepare the bond and submit it to stage Austin for approval.

This was after questioning Maloney and Hunault as to their property, and after they had convinced him that Ma-loney owned \$10,000 worth of real esta-over and above all incumbrances and that. Hunault was reasonably worth

Soon. Judge Austin informed Judge Cricinon that he know nothing of the facts of the case, and after they had heen exhained to him he remarked, "Its that so? That puts another face on it."

Mr. Criciton said, "I think you will be justified in taking Middency and Humault on the bonds;" to which Mr. Austin replied, "I can't do it now because I have refused them heretofore. Then Mr. Criciton said, "I have the bond here and I will guarantee that the prisoner will appear for trial whenever called upon."

prisoner will appear for that whenever called upon."

Mr. Austin said, 'If you take the responsibility of approving of the bond I will life it." ill file it."
his was done, and Mr. Austin saythat he did not like to issue the orfor the release of the prisoner rested Mr. Crichton to make the order,

quested Mr. Crichton to make the order, which he did.
On the next day Mr. Crichton resolved a note from Mr. Austin, stating that he realed find no law to warrant Mr. Crichton's action and he would therefore refuse to accept the bonds.

WHAT AUSTIN SAYS. Justice Austin was intervied with regard to the muddle and he stated that the facts are substantially as set forth in

the facts are substantially as set forth in The Republican yesterday.

He states that Justice Crichton did come to his office and speak to him about this matter, and after some talk in which Crichton asserted that Maloney and Lunault were financially well qualified to go on the bond named, produced a bond elbredy filled out and approved by himself, and wanted Austin to accept it and file it.

Austin stated that it would be inconsistent for him to refuse to nearly the bond in his own court and then accept it in an another court. He therefore defined to and never did file it and told Justice Crichton that he might do as he pleased in the matter.

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Aftarward McCarty was released, our the order of Crichton to the sheriff, the bond left in Justice Austin's office was returned, with a note to the offect that there was no law for such proceeding.

Of itself, the matter is now unimportant, since McCarty appeared yesterday for examination. However, by law in justice is entitled to take built in felony cases but the one issuing the warrant. ut the one issuing the warrant, in his absence, or inability neither of which reasons did in

fact exist.

Justice Austin claims that he has taken bail in misdemeanor cases only when warrants were not issued by him.

Justice Grielton claims, on the other hand, that he has taken bail in felony cases.

ages as well.

Be that as it may, there is no authority for such proceeding, and if, usil is claimed, it is the "custom" to proceed in this way, disregarding the plain practice of the code, the custom would be more homored in the breach than in the observance.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

A General Discussion on New

Buildings.
The City Board of Education met last evening for the purpose of interchanging opinions regarding plans for the nd high school building and the

proposed high school building and the ward school building. Several elevations and perspective views of school houses displayed in a school architect's magazine were exam-ined and discussed by the board. Professor Thomas L. Heaton offered some suggestions as to the plan and size of the rooms.

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Tresident Church suggested that it would perhaps be a good idea for Trus Itercances to interview leading citizens and taxpayers as to their ideas on the kind of a building they would like to have, but Secretary Cummings did not approve of the suggestion. One set of citizens, in said, would want one ship and another set another thing, and no matter which way the board might decide they would be condement by the persons whose ideas were not adopted. Nothing further was done in the matter, and the board lecided to meet at 7 o'clock next Monday night in the city elerk's office to canvass the bond election vote.

"CONSISTENCY."

The Expositor's Glass House Hit

From last night's Expositor.
In last evening's Expositor was a mistake due to a blunder of the typeseiter and an oversight of the proofreader. Al-though the error is but one word, and ordinarily would not make much differ-

mough the error is but one word, and ordinarily would not make much difference, yet in the present case it makes a great deal of difference.

In reporting the Heath case the following language occurs:

"Mr. Foote asked the witness (Dr. Pedlar): 'Did any person ask Mr. Mc-Whirter, before his death, if he had shot himself, and why he had done it?"

"No sir,' replied the witness, 'but I heard his wife say: 'Why did he do this?"

Instead of "Why did he do this?"

heard his with say.

Instead of "Why did he do this?" it should read, "Why did they do this."

The difference is, that the defense claimed that he committed suicide, and the question was asked to see if his wife had not asked him that very question before he died. But instead she had asked with "they" had done it. In this connection there is a wast difference between "he," which referred to Melitra, and "they," which roferred to the men who had nurdered him.

Court Notes. The following matters were before Judge Harris in department one yester

Owen Merry vs. George W. Faller e al.; time extended until today to file

answer. W. L. Graves vs. Thomas E. Hughes judgment for \$1719 with \$135 attorneys

fee.
P. de J. Rames vs. Sarah Ramos argued and submitted.

Millions of dollars' worth of lumber and timber were destroyed by fire near Virginia, Minn.

THE PEOPLE VS. SPINNEY. Law Questions Discussed Before Recorder Clark.
The case of the People vs. Joseph Spinney was up for a heaving before City Recorder Clark yesterday after-

complaint whether the proceeding was composing whether the proceeding was an examination on a charge of felony or a trial for a misdemeanor. The action is instituted under the purity of elections hav, commonly known as the "Shananant,"

law, commonly shown as the "Smana ett."

The complaint, the defense holds, cites only the fifth section of that act, which contemplates mislemeanors only. The pressention claims that it covers the entire act, especially section unaeteen of the law, which classes the nats complained of as felonious.

After much discussion the court took the matter under advisement and the matter was adjourned until this morning, when a decision with be rendered on the point of law, and the case will probably proceed in one form or other.

A PATROL WAGON NEEDED. The Police Working at Great Disad-

vantage.
The police should be furnished with a patrol wagon to be kept for emergencies at the headquarters.

This was well illustrated yesterday when Officers Wood and Christesen

when Officers Wood and Christesen had to load a sighting drunk into a carriage and lie him down.

A good wagon complete would cost not to exceed \$450. One of the horsea now in pasture at expense could be employed and kept standing at the headquarters to answer calls.

At present there is no method of transporting belligerent drunks to jail except to drug them there at no call of labor and expense of form clothing.

Besides it would be of the greatest importance in entrying officers to fires, or case of accident to convey hinted freeden or other persons to places of eafery where they could be treated.

Emergencies are arising every day that demand a patrol wagon, and if nossible and the finances are in condition, one should be obtained. An Attempt at Robbery.

Yesterday evening a young gentle-an named Parsons, while going to the

man named Parsons, while going to the residence of J. W. Fergusson on J. street, was set upon by two men, who came up belind him and attempted to grab him by the hands.

He broke away and then faced them and pretended to draw a pistol. His assailants then retreated and he passed on to Mr. Fergusson's house. An alarm was sent in to police headquarters.

No arrests were made but the parties were seen and recognized by others both before and after the assault.

TENDER CHICKEN

WITH GOLDEN YELLOW LEGS ON THEY.

Magnificent Dinner Served by the Methodist Church South-The Epworth League.

One of the best yellow legged chicken dinners with the customary trimmings ever given in Fresno was that spread by the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church South at 1047 J street, next to

Church South at 1047 J street, next to billiert's paint shop.

From noon until 2 o'clock the energetic and painstaking ladies were kept as busy as they could be writing upon the hungry people who filled table after table, while those number to get seats writed usefulative for their trans.

as busy as they could be waiting upon the hungry people who sified table after table, while those musble to get seats waited patiently for their turn. The cooking was excellent and the menu liberal, and the fortunate epiceres expressed the hope that the ladies would repeat the experiment and give equally as good a dimer on the Fourin of July. The little people of the Junior Epworth of the church lad a good time of their own last night, the occasion being a dime social hum party at the degant residence of Dr. W. T. Maupin, on the north corner of Mariposa and O streets. The spacious lawn party at the degant residence of Dr. W. T. Maupin, on the horth corner of Mariposa mid O streets. The spacious lawn is cosily inclosed by shade trees, and wai iluminated last night by the light from the windows of the Maupin mansion. The little ones had a score of invited guests with them, and they made noise enough playing with the Doctor and Wick B. Parsons, the keeper of the staffed whickat, to lead the neighbarhood into the mistaken belief that a Democratic county was in progress.

Rev. T. H. B. Anderson, the popular

was in progress.

Rev. T. H. R. Anderson, the popular pastor of the church, was present, having returned from his visit to the coast,

ann asserted in the restricties.
The league is in a fluirishing condi-tion, and numbers thirty members in good standing. Mrs. W. T. Maupin is president. Mrs. Van Goorberg secre-tary, and Miss Nellia Strother treas-urer.

A BOGUS E. L. FARGO.

A Red Headed Horse Thirf Wanted

at Reedley.
A constable from Reedley A constable from Reedley put in an inprenance yesterday and inquired for one E. L. Fargo who deals in horses. He was directed to the Kohler House and upon being introduced he at once stated that he was not the E. L. Fargo that he was seeking for. He tien stated that a bald-headed man with brick colored hair had got away with a horse and buggy at Reedley and was wanted.

and was wanted.

Upon further conference it came out that some one had stolen Mr. Fargo's coat down in Tulare county some time ago. There were letters and papers in the pockets, and it is evident that the third has assumed Mr. Fargo's name and coat and is proving his identity by his letters.

The Reckies From Denver.

It surprised me to discover that Denvers as a city of the plains. There is nothing in the appearance of the plains to lead one to suppose that they filt up like a tologgen slide, as they do, or that Denver is a mile above the sea level, as It is. But a part of its enormous good fortune is that althoughit is a plain city it has the mountains for near neighbors—a long peaked and scalloped line of purple or pink or blue or snowclad green, according to when they are viowal. There are 300 miles or more of the Rockies in sight in clear weather. As there are last 55 cloudy days in the year, and as these mountains elevate and inspire even the dullest souls. I think we can forget that it is a city of the plains and ever associate if with the mountains hereafter.—Julian Ralph in Harper's.

How Ho-Had Fan With Him.

Two gildy young men were strolling through Midway plaisance tho other day, when they saw a Turk a short distance ahead of them.

"Do you see the Turk?" said one of them. "I am going to have some fun with him."

So presently

A GREAT RACE.

One Thousand Miles on Horseback.

COWBOYS, INDIANS AND TOUGHS

Miss Hutchinson Will Also Make the Race on a Man-Killing Horse.

gives an account of the proposed 1000-nule cowloy race from Chadron, Neb., to Chicago:

to Chicago:

The riders will start Tucsday morning from Chadron, Neb., at the signal of a pistol shot given by thovernor Oronnae, the starter. The route to Chicago passes through Stoxy Oity, 1s., where the Missouri river will be crossed, Fort Dedge, and then Dubaque, the Mississippi crossing.

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About twenty-five persons have entered for the race.

Among these who are entered for the race are Dos Middleton and John Flage of Northern Mehraska, Suake Greek Tom of Snake creek, Wyo.; Rattlesanske Piete of Greede, Colo.; Ouck-Fyed Hill of Manville, Wyo.; Sam Bell of Deadwood; Jine Murray of Engle Pass, Tex.; Nick Jones, a half breed of Pine Ridge Agency, Dakota; He Dog and Spotted Wolf, Sions from the Rosebud Agency.

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Ageney, Dakota; He Dog and Spotfeit Wolf, Sionx from the Rosebul Agency, and Miss Emma Hutchinson, a woll known rider of Denver.

A number of the riders have records which they will bardly take with them to the fair. Doe Middleon, for instance, is one of the boldest cattle thieves and all around had men in the Black Hills district and for years was the terror of Northwestern Nebraska. Of late years he has settled down somewhat, however, and excepting on occasional little debate with six-shooters, in which he invariably comes off winner, lives a line of case and retirement as it wore, and is altogether contended so long as the sheriff does not come too close to the place. He is an ideal rider, is 45 years old, weight 180 pounds and is nearly six feet in beight.

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John Flagg of Big Horn Basin, Wyo. Is another of the riders and a man who hore quite an active part in the Wyoming cattle war of last year. In fact, if Mr. Flagg had not been in extent thus shape and with the same kind of a horse about that time, it is questionable if his banner would wave on the present occasion. He is the man who, by his norve and hard riding, saved his life by a scratch, by escaping from the invading cattlemen after the fight in which two cowboys, Ray and Champion, were killed.

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Rut the one figure in the race on which all eyes will center is the last one on the list—Miss Hutchinson of Denver.

The borse which Miss Hutchinson will ride on the 1000-mile race is itself a noted outlaw or man killer of vicious spirit and of yet unconquered nature. But as it is a fine animal, weighing 1200 pounds and well muscled, she has been greated to a selected it as her mount and is gradually bringing it under subjection, she being the only woman whom the outlaw has ever allowed to touch thim.

Speaking of the race, she says: "Do I expect to win the race? I most cortainly do. My weight is only ninety pounds, and with my saddle and blankiets my weighing-in will not exceed 120. I have a good horse, but what I expect to win the first prize of \$1000 on is the fact that I will ride from 50 to 100 pounds lighter than any other rider in the race. In the care of myself and my horse I will tollow out my usual plan. I will aim to eat only the simplest fore, and instead of any stimulants will drink only milk. Cats will be the bulk of my pomy's feed, with a very little hay.

"The horse will be thoroughly rubbed down every night, and if I have reason to lear that he will be saited or in any other that he will be saited or in any other that he will be saited or in any other that he will be saited or in any other way disable by contestants or any one edse, I chall sleep in the stall will him. In riding I shall get out and on the road each morning us early as I can see, and ride until 10 or 11 o'clock, when I will rest and refrest the horse for three or four hours, taking the road again and riding until dusk. I do not like night riding, for it makes a horse nervous."

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That there may be no jockeying en route and that everything may be conducted on the square, each horse will be branded with the Racing Association's mark the night before the riders will be required to register at stations placed along the way. A rider also cannot have his horse drop dead at the goal and gain a prize, for each must see to it that his horse is in fairly good condition on arrival at the grounds, if he would gain a premium.

arrival at the grounds, if he would gain a premium.
Aside from the laurel of glory which the riders will win there are other prizes, chief among which is \$1000 in gold, offered by the managers of the race; one of the finest Colt recolvers ever made, indaid in silver, gold and pearl; \$500 divided into three prizes, offered by Colonel Cody, and a fine control of the given by an Omnha firm. Oblanel Cody will distribute the prizes at a designated than when the riders are all in.

in a Desptial. Dector (to patient)—Young man, you do not seem to pick up us fast as I ex pected you would. Patient—That's so, doctor, I don't

pected you would.

Pathent—That's so, doctor. I don't feel as if I would be able to leave the dospital for some time yet. I believe that the aures is to blame for it.

"Why, how is that?"
"Well, she is only 18 years old and very good looking."
"I think I'll have to prescribe another unrse."—Texas Siftings.

Superstition That is Ancient.

In many parts of Great Britain the imperstition still survives that it is folly produced to the a drowning men. 88 or madness to save a drowning men, as in will somer or later do an injury to the rescuer. The superstition comes down from our amesters, yet traces of texts among the Stoux and other Indians, who seem to have inherited it from aboriginal sources. The belief is most prevalent in Cornwall and various parts of Scotland.—Chicago Herald.

It Should be in Every House.

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clny street, Sharps-burg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for consump-tion, coughs and rold, that it cured his burg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughts and rold, that it cured his wife who was threatened with pneumonia after an attack of the grip, when various other remedies and several physicians had done her na good. Robert Burber, of Cooksport, Pa., daims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for lung trouble. Nothing like it.

For sale at Webster Bres. Gity Drug Store, corner K and Mariposa streets, Fresno. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.*

Electric Bitlers.

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Two gildly young men were strolling through Aftiway plaisance the other day, when they saw a Turk a short distance ahead of them.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special when they saw a Turk a short distance ahead of them. "I am going to have some that with him."

So presently he said to the Turk:
"Well, old Fezzy, how's your liver"
And the Turk replied, in perfectly good English:
"Much better than your manners, isir."—Chicago Tribinno.

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RESISTING THE OFFICERS. Lester Smith in Jail on Several

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Smith began lighting the officers and reinsed to go to jail. He was prouptly handeufied, thrown into a buger, tied down and taken to jail.

He still persisted in refusing to walk and used vile language to the officers, and they were compelled to pack and drag him into jail.

Once inside the jail the handeuffs were removed and be was searched. He at once set upon Jailer Connelly for a scrap and the officers had to overjower him to put him into the cell.

There stands upon the prison record four charges against him, drankenness, disturbing the peace, using yulgar language and resisting an onficer. the abolition of slavery and the restora-tion of the black man to those rights that are accorded to all buman being

THE PEOPLE VS. SPINNEY.

corder Clark Holds That th Charge Is for a Felony.

On the opening of the case of the Peo ple vs. Joseph Spinney before Recorde Bark yesterday the court decided that charge recited in the complaint was a felous and not a misdemeanor.

felony and not a mistemeanor.

Spinney is charged with a violation of the election laws at the recent city election. The case was then set for examination at 9 o'clock u. m. Saturday, June 25th, to which time it was adjourned.

Memorial Resolutions.

Wherns, The long roll having been called and our worthy and esteemed controle. Henry Roemer, responding thereto, displayed in the luttle for life the same marve and temetty that he showed in the engagements in the de-

the same more and teliment that the showed in the engagements in the dis-lonse of the Union, but Whereas, His term of service in this life having expired and he having re-reived an honorable discharge now wants the great requien of his com-rades in the great beyond, be it there-ion.

foro Resolved, That in the loss of Henry Roemer, Atlanta Post No. 92, G.A.R., department of California, is deprived of one well worthy the name of a countade and his widow a loving husband, to and his widow a loving husband, I whom we extend our sympathy in this her hour of berevenment; be it forther Resolved, That these resolutions because the minutes of this post, and early thereof engrossed and presented to his widow, and also that then have inpy there's and also that they be one for publication in city papers.

M. B. KELLOGO,

WILLIAM REED,

Committee.

THE MCARTY CASE.

PHE ORNAMENTAL WORK DONE BY THE POUNDMASTERS.

The Story Told by Instice Anslia About That Runaway

Team-Yesterday afternoon Charles H. Mc

Carty was examined before Justice Austin on a charge of grand larceny.

The complainant is Adam Alderbach, a rancher residing in the colony a few illes south west of town.

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Early in the week Alderbach's team
ran away with a liny wagon, and headed
for town. They were stopped by McCarty and the arrest followed his refusal

for town. They were stopped by McCarty and the arrest followed his refusal to give the team up unless paid \$3.

Alderback testified to the ownership of the team and the runaway, and stated that he and his boy were in purguit of them. When he came up McCarty demanded \$5 for stopping them.

Alderbach did not have that mount of money and besides thought the charge exorbitant. McCarty refused to deliver the team unless gaid and the owner came over and swore out a warrant for his arrest. He afterward found the team in the Tippecanoe barn. His son corroborated his statements.

The defense ralled A. D. Crow, who wore a large silver star and testified that he is poundmaster, and on the occasion of the runaway was going out Thare street toward the pound on horseback, accompounds by his deputy.

They saw the team coming toward them at a rapid gait and politchy got out on the side of the street. He had a lasso, but was atraid to use it, and mad drive it back a block or two and them came back with the team. McCarty was not a deputy poundmaster.

Aldolph Junault testified that he ran out in the street with McCarty to stop the team, mu et a short distance before stopping. After some hot words McCarty to stop the team we ta short distance before stopping. After some hot words McCarty to stop the team. The team we ta short distance before stopping. After some hot words McCarty to stop the team, the day to the store.

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words McCarly took the team up F street. He did not hear all the conversation.

B. S. Boltinghouse was also ornamented with a large star and testified that although a mounted deputy poundmaster he deferentially followed his chief's lead instead of trying to stop the team. One horse was loping along and the other was trotting. They were about run down and stopped easily when McCarty ran out and took hold of them. No effort was made to take charge of them by the city officials.

Robert Hyde testified to the kame matters, and George R. White, Hunuall's berkeeper, testified that McCarty stopped the leam in about filteen yands and then "drove down the line" about three blocks and came back and tied them up.

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It the bicycle is immoral what's the matter with the straw ride in the header was then "drove down the line" about the wheel.

It has been been back and ited then took it and put it away in the The evillence substantiated the fact that McCarty was put in charge of the constable.

It has piles are known by moisture like perspiration, causing intense inching when warm. This form as well as blind, bleeding or protruding, yield at aborbs tumora, alleys itching and effects a permanent cure. 50 cents. Druggist or mail. Oriculars free. Dr. Rosanko's Pile Bennedy, which acts directly on the purts effected absorbs tumora, alleys itching and effects a permanent cure. 50 cents. Druggist or mail. Oriculars free. Dr. Rosanko's Pile Bennedy, which acts directly on the purts effected absorbs tumora, alleys itching and effects a permanent cure. 50 cents. Druggist or mail. Oriculars free. Dr. Rosanko's Pile Bennedy, which acts directly on the purts effected absorbs tumora, alleys itching and effects a permanent cure. 50 cents. Druggist or mail. Oriculars free. Dr. Rosanko's Pile Bennedy, which acts directly on the protection of the context free. Dr. Rosanko's Pile Bennedy, which acts directly on the protection of the context free. Dr. Rosanko's Pile Bennedy, which acts directly on the protection of the context free. Dr. Rosanko's Pile Bennedy, the protection of the context free. Dr. Rosanko's Pile Bennedy, the protection of the context free. Dr. Rosanko's Pile Bennedy, the protection of the context free. Dr. Rosanko's Pile Bennedy, the protection of the context free. Dr. Rosanko's Pile Bennedy, the protection of the context free the protection of the context free the protection of the contex

THE FRESNO WEEKLY REPUBLICAN, PRIDAY, The British Growing Thrifty. Lethe spending power of the British people diminishing, or are we, as a nation learning the painful lesson of thrift in lit-IN OUR OWN CITY.

A Deadly Insult to a Mis-

souri Colonel.

The chief result of the civil war was

Why should every unmusical man be

Because the man who hath an music in his soul is fit for treason, stratagems—and spoils.

The preliminary examination of a

colonel neither!"
"That is a deadly insult," replied the
Colonel, calculy, as he drew a revolves
and shot the New Yorker through the
best through the second through

the art.

The district attorney moved that the case be dismissed and the defendant discharged on the ground of justiliable homicide. The court granted the motion.

The case before the court was that of he People against a Madera county

nucler for defrauding the estate of Als Sin, a deceased Chinese rook, out of

Sin, a deceased Chinese rook, out of \$2,00 wages.

"When you shot down and killed the deceased, Ah Sin, you owed him \$500, dkin't you?"

"Yes, sir."

"You never paid it."

"You, sir."

"When! Killed him."

"How's that?"

"Well, the Wages of Sin is death, and I paid him."

The recent escapade of two very your

and foolish girls of 16, who went bieve

and footish girls of 10, who when obscure riding with two voting men of unscript-lous mortds, has caused some unreflect-ing persons to jump to the conclusion that bicycle riding is immortal. They are of the same opinion as was the Fresno school trustee two or three years ago who threatened to discharge a lady teacher if she persisted in riding the wheel.

Colonel for murder took place

rearrang too great a remarkable fact in con-nection with the holiday season that at a large place of London entertainment the receipts in the refreshment department Notes on Sundry Happenings and Things. on Easter Monday were lower than it

on paster stonds, were rown to be previous years by about 60 per cent. The demeanor of the visitors to this establishment left nothing to be desired. They THE RICYCLE AND MORALITY Why the Color Line Was Drawe

were orderly, soler and in every way well behaved. Yet, for some reason of other, they or their families did not ap-pear to stand in as much need of solid and liquid nourishment as in times going by. This falling off, it may be remarked was not only or chiefly in alcoholic drinks. It extended with equal severity to the nonintaxicating cup of ten actifin harmless, necessary sandwich .- Len

don Telegraph

23, 1090

Mindfolded For the Wedding Ceremony.

Some arround evidence was additiced before Judge Collins in the divorce cers of Nathan Laborich epainst Sende Laborich. The complainant restlified that he married the defendant in the stage parameters was not permitted to see his wife, and that both of the contracting partics were himdfolded when the ceremony, which look place in a dark room, was performed. The marriege, he said, was arranged by the parents of Es wife and limself, and his parents were imposed upon, as he discovered that his wife was of masund mind. He came to this country and placed her in an asylam. Later she was removed to Eight, where she is at present. A decree was granted.—Chicago Times. in all countries where the doctrine of Blindfolded For the Wedding Co constitutional liberty is recognized. The black man has received the justice that was due him, and he now stands on an equal footing with the white slave. But there is a class of sentimental cranks who go beyond the doctrine of equality of political rights and demand that the black man shall be vested with all social privileges as well. One of these cranks almost shed tears the other day on the silk list of a very indiguant darkey, be cause some Christian ladies belonging to thurch society which gave a public dinner in this city recently declined to wait upon him. dinner in this city recently declined to wait upon him.

The crank and the darkey contended that insammed as the person of color was a Christian he was good enough to be waited upon by white ladies.

Ho may or he may not be good enough for that, but suppose that the white halies do not like the color of his skin and do not eare even far the sake of charly to perform a quasi-menial service for him? Should they be denounced as unclusivism for that?

Glad to Meet the Princ

Glad to Meet the Frince.

Albert E, Guelph, eitherwise known as the Prince of Wales, will, it is said, visit Chicago and the World's fair. Glad to have him come. His sister, Mrs. Lou Lorne, was it the same city and made a tour of the country in 1884 and was pleased with the visit. All of Mrs. Guelph's children, grandchildren as dreat-grand-indicen, as well as the old lady herstaf, will receive a good old ashiened American velcome if they will come over and see the greatest country on earth.—Dayton Times. charity to periorm a quasi-monal service for him? Shindle they be demonated as unchristian for that?

"Its Irne according to the consoling detrino of Christianity that the soul of a Hottentutor of a Cauton Chinaman is equally as precious an ornament around the Great White Throma as the coll of the Caucasian, but it does not follow from this that Miss Dorothy bogood (Caucasian) should walk bone from Sunday school arm in arm with a back—whem! I mean a colored gentleman, While people have eyes and ears and noses and tastes and likes and dislikes and whims and crothets they will select their company as they have done from time immenorial.

I ma informed that the rolored lady who did the rooking for the Cluristian dinner became indignant when requeeted to cut the Gordian knot by waiting on her rolored brother.

"I don't wait on no cullud pussuus,

Mr. Astor's Absenteelsm Mr. Astor's Absentedism.
Mr. Astor's accuse quite to be qualifying as an Englishman. Within the last few months be has sequired an English newspaper, a fine London mansion and a Thams country seat. It may be wondered how the Americans like all this. Talk of Irish absenteeism! But what o her rolored brother.

"I don't wait on no cultud pussurs, dray, et I don't keer wheider dey wears plug hats en doud caues, dye heah me?"
Which remark shows that there are sometimes wheels within wheels. American millionaires who dray their house rents in New York and spentheir money in England?-St. James G

M. THEO KEARNEY.

LETTER CONCERNING THE EX-POSITION.

The Midwinter California Project Warmly Indorsed by Him.

M. Theo Kearney writes to THE RE PUBLICAN US follows from the Auditorium hotel, Chicago, under date of June 12th, concerning the proposed midwinter exposition in California:

The preliminary examination of Missouri Colonel for murder took place yesterday morning before Justice of the Pence Brighton. The Colonel and an ordinary citizen from New York had a heated discussion the day before and the witnesses restified that the New Yorker called him all the names that he could lay his tongue to.

"You were convicted of robbing a bank," said the New Yorker, "and you dissent deny il."

"I don't," replied the Colonel. "I should be proud if I had."

"You were accused of stealing a drove of hogs in Sampson Flats."

"Yes, yes go on."

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"Yes, yes," replied the Missouri Colonel, "I don't care what you say alsout me. I consider the source."

"You don't!" striked the New Yorker, white with rage. "You're no colonel neither!"

"That is a deadly insult," replied the

winter exposition in California:

Entron Republicax.—This exposition will afford Fueno a grand opportunity for advertising its resources to all the regular winter tourists to California, as well as to the greatly increased numbers that will be drawn to California the coming winter by this exposition and by the low rates of lare which the rallways will surefay make for this occasion.

We have now at the California building here a very fine and most artistic display of Fresno's products which can be used to great advantage in the coming California commercial exposition at San Francisco. I must suggest, however, that its advertising value can be greatly increased by adding a large collection of the choicest of our fresh and dried bruits gathered during the senson, which is now at hand, the fresh fruit to will afford Fresho a graud opportunity for advertising its resources to all the regular winter tourists to California, as well as to the greatly increased must be suffered by this exposition and coming winter by this exposition and the coming winter by this exposition in the great winter and most artist and entirely make for this excasion. We have now at the California building here a very fine and most artist can be used to great advantage in the can be used to great advantage in the can be greatly increased by adding a large collection of the choicest of our fresh and dried fruits gathered during the season, which is now at hand, the fresh fruit to be preserved in the right manner so as shown of discoloration in the preserving fluid. The Santa Clara exhibitors here have succeeded admirably in this respect.

A large collection of wheat, costs, harley, Egyptian and Indian corn in gleaves would prove of the union fluids of his Semittle profile,—London Section of the control of the exception.

ing lime. The Same Oant extra this respect.

A large collection of wheat, cots, barley, Egyptian and Indian corn in sheaves would prove of the utmost value for decernitive purposes. Also a collection of nampus planes and fan palm leaves. These of course should he of ine largest and finest, growth. It is very important that the attention of our Freeno people should be called to this matter at once, and persistently, as the harvest is already in progress.

This exposition in San Francisco, following so quickly after the splendid advertising California is now receiving here, and with low fare excursions from all the eastern and western states, will surely bring many thousands of home seeking families to California the coming winter.

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surely bring many thousaites of nome seeking families to California the coning winter.

Think of it! The Golden State to take the creem of the Chicago exposition 2000 miles to San Francisca and hold an exposition there. It is the grandest cone, next to that of Chicago, that any community of our numbers has ever achieved. To every city, town and village throughout the United States the telegraph will convey the news.

In every city, town and handet throughout the divilized world, wherever a newspaper is printed or a letter reaches, and in whatever tongue, the state of Chiffornia, its people, its climate and its products will be discussed for months to come. A million of collars represents but a fraction of the value to California of such advertising. Usis the opportunity of a lifetime to Fresno county, and only those who have seen this magnificent exposition in Chicago can approach a realization of this fact.

Let us ace to it that Fresno county's chilbit child excel all others in the California Commercial Exposition. It can be made to do so without a heavy expenditure. Fresno has shown here that a costly frame work is not at all essential in producing artistic checks; on the contrary, it is a positive drawback.

Sheriff Scott is absent and some of the jurors who partook of that chicken giblet saute dinner during the Murphy-smith trial at the cheriff a expense were drawn in the Harris-Hauke case yester-day. They thought of the thirty-live cent supervisors meal that awaited them and promply agreed. The winner took them down to the depot as he went bome and gave them a square meal.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

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We have made arrangements with Dr. It.
J. Kendall Co., publishers of "A Treation
on the Horse and his Diseases," which mill
custile all our subscribers to obtain a copy
of that valuable work five by sending their
address (colesing a two-cent stamp for
mailing same) to Dr. B. J. Expant.
Co., Encounced Pattas, Vr. This book
is now recognized as standard authority
upon all diseases of the borre, as it
pleacomenal sale attacts, over four million
copies having been said in the part to
years, a sale never before reached by ary
publication in the same period of their
We feel confident that our patrons will
appreciate the work, and be glad to well
themselves of this opportunity of obtaining
a valuable book.

It is necessary that you mention this
offer will remain open for only a short time.

The Sable Jubilee singers will not re-

CAPTURED AT LAST.

W. J. Thompson Arrested in Inyo County.

SHERIEF SCOTTS LONG SEARCH

The Prisoner Wanted for the Mur der of an Indian on Pine Ridge.

A dispatch was received at the sheriff's office yesterday murning stating that W. J. Thompson had been arrested at In-

lependence, Inyo county.

An officer will go after bim at once
and bring him back to Fresno to stand

trial on a charge of murder.

About the 1st of October last, Thompson killed an Indian named Joaquin and horribly mutulated him and dangerously wounded another on Pine Ridge, Shortly after the affray Sheriff Hen-

sley was up on Pine Ridge on an elec-tioneering tour and was advised of the facts, and the murderer was pointed out

The control of the refused to arrest him.

When Thompson found out that he was to be prosecuted for his crime he disappeared. Sherini Scott got track of him in Kern county and sent a deputy down to arrest him.

him in Kern county and sent a deputy down to arrest bin.

Thompson found out by some means that he was wanted and again disappeared. Again a clue to his whereabouts was discovered, but he again cluded arrest.

The sheriff, who, by this time was about \$150 loser, still kept on the look-out for him and at hist located him in layo county. Sheriff German made the arrest on a train and notified Sheriff Scott.

Thompson, it is claimed, was for s years an Indian tighter in Arizona, and when loaded up with last-skull whisky is inspired with a notion that his unis-sion is to exterminate the reds wherever

COULURE.

Professor Sanders Suggests a Rem

edy.

Entron Republicus. — The above ne, derived from Greek, keles yuros ilterally means bobtailed. It is the name given to a disease in European vineyards that causes the vines to drop their fruit. The remedy there efficient y

vineyards that causes the road to thoy their fruit. The remedy there efficient y used is sulphur. It is never safe to allirm on negative evidence only, but from having examined several vineyards that are dropping some of their fruit, I am led to doubt there being any coulare whatever in this locality.

All the drupping of fruit I've seen is due either to inopportune irrigation, alkali or rol spider. Alkali could have been easily and cheaply remedied by use of Coalinga gypsum. That gypsum deposit is a godsend to our valley. The specimens link have been subonitted to me are the best ouality for agricultural use that I have ever seen. The remedy for red spider is water—lots of it—but even that can scarcely wage a winning watere against them.

Probably the most frequent cause of grapes dropping is irrigating while vines are blooming. Sulphur is not a remedy for any of these cvils.

W. A. Sanders.

The Science of Nose Study-

Not the least charm of the science of "ussology" is the chance which it offers to the historian of testing the characters of eminent men by its rigid and unbend-

Reds in the Russian Empire Not until recently have the inhabitants of Russia known the use of bods, except ing in the case of the luxurious patri class who were able to purchase them The peasants slept on the large bake ovens to be found in accurb every house, while the soldiers were provided with a sort of cot without bedding. The middlo classes and the students, on the othe hand, contented themselves with wrap-ping a blanket about them and lying down near rather primitive looking

Not so long ago beds were introdu into the boarding schools which aboun-in that empire, and now the use of bed has become rather general. the exar of all the Russias, and as matter of coarse the servile schoolings and there who have been silowed to use them who have been silowed to use them by royal behest naturally look apon his highness as a great benefactor. They might well do so, for never before more the buthes oven known the existence of cradles, cribs or cols.—House Farnishing Review.

PEOPLE FIND

That it is not wise to experiment with cheap compounds purporting to be blood purifiers, but which have no real medicinal value. To make use of any other than the old standard AYER'S Sarsapartila—the Superior Blood-purifier—is simply to Invite loss of time, money, and health. If you are afflicted with Scrotch, Catarth, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Eczena, Ruming Sores, Tumors, or any other blood disease, be assured that It Pays to Use

AYER'S Sarsaparilla, and AYER'S only. AYER'S Sarsaparilla can always he depended upon. It does not vary. It is always the same in quality, quantity, and effect. It is superior in combination, proportion, appearance, and in all that goes to build up the system weakened by disease and pain. It searches out all impurities in the blood and expels them by the natural channels.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hold by all Druggista. Price \$1; alz bottles, \$5.

Cures others, will cure you

Prune then thy words, the thoughts cut
That o'er thee swell and throng.
They will condense within thy soul
And change to purpose strong.

Raith's meanest deed more favor lears
Where hearls and wills are unighed
Than brightest transport's choicest prayers
Which bloom their bour and fads.

-John Heary Newman.

A Big Blaine Monument.
It is proposed to set up the big monulith quarried at Prenitee, Wis., as a
monument to James G. Blaine. It is
the biggest stone ever quarried. It is
116 feet long, 10 feet square at the bree
and 4 feet square at the top, and is 48
feet longer than Cleopatra's needle. It
cost \$12,000 to cut it out of its bed, and
it would cost \$22,000 to fransport it to
the World's fair. There is some doubt,
however, about its over getting to Chihowever, about its over getting to Chisago, as the expense of transportation
would be so great.—Minneapolis Journal

The Latest Style of Kiss. The Latest Ryle of Riss.
Here is a hiss, described upon femining authority as the latest, which this Ohio board of health or any other aggregation of sanitary wiseacres can probabil in the interest of the general health. It is executed by laying the left checks together and letting the smack go uninterrupted into space.—Detroit Free Press.

There is a horse in Florida that becomes wildly excited and unmanageable whenever any one appreaches him hav-ing a breath that smells of whisky.

much "to be charged." BANKERS' CONGRESS.

WHAT THEY PROPOSE TO DO FOR THE COUNTRY.

> Regardless of the Mass of the People?

EDITOR REPHBLICAN. - Next week out of order to condemn this body in

ing the band burden on the country, and 'thus strengthening their already dangerous power by which they now can at any time suspend the active business operations of the country. But criticism is cheap unless we have some practical remedy to apply. To do this there must be a sufficient interest in the matter to call on congress by conventions of the people or by pelition, I see no whe set by the merchants, farmers, manufacturers and others to meet in Chicago or any other place to present to the next congress their yievs and interest in the moves made to regulate corrency.

and interest in the moves mane to regu-late currency.

Thus we see that the bankers only are likely to present to the coming congress a single intinense in a tangible form to ask for anything on the subject, thus leaving more than nindy-nine per cent of the people without expression on the

I have no fault to find with the bankcra for holding a congress to formulate
plans to promote their interest, but I do
think we will be very foolish to let the
matter go by default on the part of the
general public. It seems to me that
while merchanis and everybody else
were complaining of the surplus of their
idle time caused by an unhealthy tooley
condition, they might well afford to
utilize some of it in getting up a congress at Chicago act later than September, at which they might spend one of
two weeks in an effort to effect reforms
that were more general in the interest
of hissiness than anything the lankers
will give us. I have no fault to find with the bank

Who was the first of way, you a part of the fall right of way, you a part of the attenuous kinter.

— It gives to the attenuous kinter.

— Italianapalls Journal

FLOWERS WITHOUT FRUIT.

The whole world loves the mulest man Whether he in great or be small. But yields up its plunks in great big chunks. To the man with a surplus of guil.

The whole world loves the quiet man.
Who's as silent all day as the owls,
But its needless to mention that it gives

But he who lete his feelings ren Shrinks when hard service must be deco And faints at erecy woe.

A Big Blaise Honument.

The Affectation of Skepileism.
Cardinal Gibbons recently expressed bimself in this way, "Young men who have received an imperfect and superficial education want to appear wise and learned and think in order to do so they must affect a degree of skepileism sindlelity which frequently results in an entire loss of faith."

On the day before Easter one florist in Now York city took in \$3,500 in 238h between I and 8 p. m. and sold torics as

Will They Act for Their Interests

the congress of bankers of the United States will be in session in Chicago to take under advisement the financial question in general. While it would be advance for its sins of commission or of

out of order to condemn this body in advance for its sins of commission or of omission, it can hardly be expected that will make any serious effort to lessen the profit in many or interest, or recommend any legislation boking to the general good that does not give them the 'lion's share' of the profils.

It could have by a which they should set the knife that shaved the profits from moving commerce so as to preserve an equitable relation with other interests. This has not been their history, and is not likely now that they will offer anything bearing on the general welfare.

It is time the banker might give some consideration to the proposition that it is poor policy to 'gill the goos that lays the golden egg.' They may consider that industry must not be wholly destroyed or there would be an end to recorrect to damp profits from.

Hankers ought to be able to give wise counsel, and they should be respected for their views, but if the public walt for them to take the initiative in a reform that will be helting or that will not their own hands, then we may begin to hope for the millenum in a few days.

As a more index of their position we may note that their present plan for relieving the financial difficulties are wholly of that peculiar character which easy the public will be desure with the sum of the reconstruction of their position we may note that their present plan for relieving the financial difficulties are wholly of that peculiar character which easy at the public will be "dammed if it does or will be doned better on the country, and thus strongthening their already dangerous power.

that were more general in the interest will give us.

The question is now so pressing that all must admit that a move must and will be made seen, and we would better settle it right while it is up and not go about proviling afterwards at our neglect.

I will not discuss methods, but am willing to suffrish thom to a cangress that shall be selected by the active interests in the matter, so I merely now suppress that it be held and given as wide a representation as possible.

Same may any congressmen are clussen for the purpose.

This is true in a sense, but there are needledelined as pressions on this subject, and most members are afraid to move unless prompted by their constituents. In short, the bankers have arted the wise part, and the wisest thing we can do it to beat them at their own game, and we can do it if we will only try.

S. Lygo, the jamis shop mon, was up

S. Lyon, the jank shop man, was up before Recorder Chark yesterday on a charge of buying some tools from a minor contrary to the city ordinance, He pleaded guilty and stated that he was not aware of the ordinance. He will appear for sentence today.

To the fellow who gets up and hards. The whole world loves the peaceful man, Who sees no occasion to bicker, But the full right of way, you'll permit use

Serious

CHLOES COMING HOME

Homesick in the Land of Ranlah Ranlah Against the City.

The action brought by George F. Bicket against the city was decided yesterday by Recorder Clark in favor of Beulah.

LODGED IN THE OAKLAND JAH

The Salvation Army Fails to Spike the Guns of Siu.

Next to Sontag and Evans as a news Execute Sourag and regards a news paper nightmare comes Chice Bradway who, like death, bath all seasons for be

wn. Na comor is she safely ledged in th Boulah Rescue Home by some well meaning people of the Salvation Army, and the newspaper man feels relieved to be rid of the baggage, that she makes They another break and is into print again.
Here is part of what is said of her in a

Bay 1810er:
"When she determined to settle down their lamps, or else fail to keep then went into the Salvatian army. She startled Freeno (and Freeno is pretty hard to startle these times) by her sudden quickstep along the straight and narrow path, and threw herself into the ranks in a poke bennet and a skirt without a rign of crinoline.

The seemed quite as feered in the mode is salvation as she had been in the piddy whirl of elopements, but just as a measure of precaution she was transferred to the Reulah Rescue Home of the Army, which is at Laundry Farm, over against Fruitvale. That was how the Fresno record breaker came to Dakkand. How she got into juil is another and simple story.

"I was never in juil before," she da. the model of the court. It will, therefore, save the court from themselves at the sign money to the model of the court from the model. to one husband every few years she burning, went into the Salvatian army. She They l

she got into jall is another and simple story.

"I was never in jail before," she declared vehemently vesterday. "Just as soon as any one tries to do right they get in trouble. Anyway," and the spirit of rebellion fled and that of reformation came back, "they can't say that it was because I did anything wrong. I just got homesick, that was all the matter, I wanted to go back home, so I left Beulah, and then I was arrested. I am not going to run away again, but I want to go home."

Chloe is right, this time. She did not

not going to run away agant, out I want to go home."
Other is right this time. She did not leave Bealth with any man or eloping motives, and maney is expected from Freeme today to send her home.
The Fresno Oleopatra is credited with six elopements and is but 13 years of are. Ask her if she has eloped six times and she will say "no;" and if she is asked how many times she has eloped she will only contest to two, but the record is against her.

ord is against her.

"When a newspaper gets a hold of a girl's name they never let go," she said positively. "They have told ever so many stories about me that sin't true. They have said that I ran away six times."

"How many times did you leave "And the other stories are not true?"

"How do you account for the stories of the other four escapades getting into print?"

don't know." "Are there any others who ran away those times who might have been ken for you?"
"I should not wonder."

But of the two clopements to which the girl confesses, the first was when she was but 13 years of age. She was a school girl then and her initial amntory experience was a contrast marriage. The story is thus told by the heroing

licrasif:
"My first was a contract marriage. Charlie Davis wanted to get married pretty badly, and he went to Fresno to see a lawyer. The lawyer told him that as we were both under age it would have to be a contract marriage."

She neglected to state that it, did not take the statement was to be a contract marriage."

take their respective parents long, to break the contract.

The next elopement that she confesses to was with Frank Brown. She ran away with Brown, and as the affair was told at the time they started to drive to Los Angeles in a huggy. Brock Limbuugh, a fired of Brown 8, assisted them. They got to Tuiare and then she left. Brown and ran away with Limbuugh, contrary to all estrulished rules of elopements. They were all captured by Constable Hill. Everal soits were begun, but the only thing that really happened was that Brown got shot in the hand by Bradway perc.

nappened was that Brown got shot in the hand by Bradway pere.

The beroine admits the elopemen with Brown, but deuies, in a rounds bout way, the rest of the escapele.

When asked as to ber future hope for elopements Miss Chico tapped bec-check with a War Cfr and said:

"I'm only going home to mamma."

But mamma is and to find it hard t

"I'm only going home to manma."
But mamma is apt to find it hard to
make Miss Obloe stay put.
The fickle Ghloe passed through
Freeno last night on route for her old
home in Sanger, and all the little dickey
birds are singing in the treeses.

ANOTHER HANFORD FIRE.

The Kings County Capital Visited by a Conflagration.

A fire broke out in H. C. Tandy's photograph gallery on Seventh street in Hanford Saturday night about 9 o'block; and in a short space of time a large loss of the street will be conflagrated. Milks & Goldberg Services with large explan best and the was surtained, Mills & Goldberg's building, occupied by Tandy & Mrs. Montgomery's millinery store, was burned to the ground and a heavy loss surdained.

sustained. Robinson & Rawlins' new brick boild-

Robinson & Rawlins' new brick building on the east, which was nearly completed, was badly damaged. The Borong will be a seen that the seen of the law of t

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE SALARY QUESTION. iteman Bickel Obtains a Judgment

the plaintiff.

Bickel was driver of engine No. under the former administration and when the new Board of Trustees as sumed control the municipal affairs he HOW BALACLAVA'S HERO LOOKS

stand control the managed source was discharged.

Bickel had commenced service for the month of May and had worked three days thereon when discharged. The revidence showed that he had endeavored to obtain other employment and had eastern as the control of the c

failed.

He then brought this action for the full months wages of \$75. The courledsts that under provisions of the Code the comploment was from month to month and could not be terminated without consent of the emplaye except for cause. No cause being shown the judgment was for the full amount.

LADY CYCLERS.

Will Be Arrested If No Careful. A number of lady cyclers appear

doubtess will with a \$5 the dam the now -and they the court. It will, therefore, save the rourt from wrenched reclings and pin money to themselves at the same time, if the ladies will observe the ordinance and let their lights shine.

HARNESS IDENTIFIED.

Cached by the James Gang, and Identified by a Farmer. Some time ago City Marshal Morgan nd Officer James Ward uncarthed a lot

where W. S. James had lived for some Yesterday John A. Richter of Easter or examined the harness at police head

Yesterday John A. Richter of Easter-by examined the harness at police head-quarters, and at once identified them as a set stolen from him last fail. Mr. Richter drove in from his ranch one evening and hitched his team along the court house park fence. When he got ready to return home his team and buggy had disappears!. The team was afterward found near the Pollasky depot in East Fresno. The hungy was left along the road and the

the Pollasky depot in East Freezo. The buggy was left along the road, and the borses had been unharmessed and turned loose. All effects to discover the thieves or get track of the harmess failed. It now appears that the James gang stole the harmss and boxed it up and buried it on the Weaver place, evidently with the view of disposing of it at some other place when they got an opportu-nity.

San Jose Normal School.

The two months' summer vacation of the San Jose Normal school will begin the San Jose Normal school will begin on Saturday, June 24th. The gradua-tion exercises will be held on Friday. Several hundred young people will growd all the brains leaving San Jose on Saturday and many of them will arrive in Fresno on the evening train. A few of these are Joseph Beall, who graduates on Friday, Miss E. Kanstrap, Miss Oches and Miss Eva Patterson.

Gone to Yosemite

party consisting of Miss Belle rt and Bettie Smithson of San Fran-, Miss Reed of New Orleans, and Miss Margaret McBride and Messrs. 8 F. P. Smartt, R. F. Billings. H. Hoag of Fresnu left for this morning. They will be

A UNIQUE AFFAIR.

PINK GARDEN PARTY AL VICTORIA AUTHORITIES SIT DOWN FRESCO.

Flowers and Handsome Ladies.

Mrs. M. W. Muller entertained anmber of lady friends at the residence

of General Mulier, on the corner of K and Tuolumne streets yesterday ofter-The party was given at freeco, the

table being spread under the spreading umbrella trees on the blue grass lawn. The table was a square beneath a can-

the same rich flowers.

The ladies appeared in light airy dresses with large garden hats, and the effect was charming. The mean was perfestion, and from 1.30 to 4.30 p.m. the ladies enjoyed the occasion to the fullest extent.

Mrs. Muller is to be credited with the control of the fullest extent.

O. Hawkins and Miss. Minnie M. Mocle

No Need of Worrylug.

E. Eppinger, the grain buyer of San Francisco, was at the New Depot hold last night, and in speaking of the offect of the financial flurry upon the moving of the grain crop, said that the people need not worry over the sixtudin, as good sense and business brain would prepare a way out of the difficulty.

At sacramento Manuel and Richard Style were sentenced to twenty years imprisonment for robbing and poisoning to death A. J. Damon of Edorado county two years ago.

Gulch in Madera county, was in town yesterday, and exhibited fourteen ratles freshly cut from a snake's tail,

thes freshly cut from a snake's tail.

Mr. Reed rolled himself in his blankets last Tuesday night and slept peacefully until the dawn. Then a chill traversed his spine as he felt something cold moving over his foot. He kicked, and the next moment the heart shaped head and glittering hird-like eyes of a big rattlesnake darted from under the cover and plunged his fangs into the blankets. Mr. Reed picked up his revolver, which was lying beside him, and shot off the snake's head.

head.
The rattleanake measured four and a half fact in length and was as thick as a man's arm.

THE WORLD'S FAIR. California Praised by a Califor nian.

DR. PEDLAR WILD.

Have Their Effect.

The Subject's Ready to Seek the

Oozy Bepths of an Alkali

Slough.

Last Sunday's Examiner, among a lot

of stuff equally good, contains a picture

of Dr. Pedlar,drawn by "our special staff

This intelligence is obtained from a

printed statement underneath the pic-turn-not from the picture itself. Yes-terday morning the doctor was asked

how much be intended sueing the Ex-

iminer for, when he murmured, "One

undred and fire-tally " and addad

grove and Judge Holmes—what on earth have they done to deserve this? Major Perrin should gladly welcome death after a look at that picture, which should be endificient to pluck even its most poignant sting. It is enough to frighten horses and turn babies' stonachs sour. The mitst should go upon Pine Ridge and draw saw logs.

PEELING PRINCE.

A Lawyer Wept on by the Losing Party.

Mrs. J. C. Walker, with her Hebe as ian manipulator, found Dante Prince busy in the county clerk's office yester-

may in the county energ's office yester-day and took advantage of the occasion to tile her opinion in his case. She fook up a bill of exceptions on his conduct as attorney for Mr. Mitrovich, who recently rain a restaurant with fancy attachments in Mrs. Walker's building on Letwest

and to resort to his perfumery box for estoratives. Thirteen scalps of full strength revived the patient, who is now as well as could be expected under the incompressions.

Mrs. Souther's Departure

RASCALLY REAMS.

ON HIM.

Will be Brought Back

to Merced.

from that place several weeks ago with

the court ordered that Reams be com-mitted for extradition...

se handed over to the contest.

The father of the girl testified today that she was under 16 years of ago, huving been born in September, 1877. The girl corroborated this, and explained her former declarations by saying the Pagus had induced her to make the

Morced, Cal., who ran away

n the Heath case.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN,-My conscience The Examiner's Pictures will not allow me to enjoy this the great and only show without trying in my feeble way to give the many readers of THE REPUBLICAN Same benefit of my ex-

tion, "How are your finances?" the re-ply is given "in the worst possible conti-tion." Stay with the stay. help to keep her in the lead of the world is my advice. You have no cause to kick.

Now, as to the cost of seeing the fair. All about in the vicinity of the grounds have been creeted large, new, clean, well fornished hotels that are good enough for any one. Booms in these well fornished hotels that are good enough for any one. Rooms in these are from \$1 single and \$1.50 for two per day. Near by are tents with good single beds at 20 cents per day. On every head are cating houses of every description with bills of fare just as good, just as clean, just as pelatable as can be bad in Fresno and just as cheap as the writer ever got in any country.

Servet railroad hares are only 5 cents, and there is nothing that one really needs within the gates that is not free, excepts what one cats, and a good nead can be had there is 70 cents of 10 cents a dish. Now if that is too much, bring along a few crackers in your pocket and

cuff. He was merely recording the number of inquiring friends who had number of inquiring friends who had made the same inquiry flat morning. The picture unlabeled might be taken for one of the gentlemen who "entehned salm make o de mon," or a dago barber on strained relations with his daily employment. Along side of it was another which was enough to make the old there of Baiachava, Colonel Trevelyan, make another vigorous charge "into the month of hell." Yesterday's issue adids another batch to the chamber of horrors. The picture of Mrs. MeWhitter, a woman of impressive features and form, is simply horrible—worst than caricature. Then look at Major Perrin, Dave Costrove and Judge Holmes—what on earth lave they done to deserve this? Major along a few crackers in your pocket and you need not spend a cent within the gates. Then again, if you have money, no matter how much, the Chicago pro-ple will relieve you of it just as fast as ou desire.
Now for the exhibition. Let me say

first that the papers have done California a great wrong. If the editor who is deciding the California exhibit could but ocraming the conforms extinite could but sit and have the comments made by the public he certainly would refrain from further abuse. One old gentleman told me to say there is no state or country that equals it or that can equal it. It is impossible, because no other country can furnish the materials to make the

mutable the materials to make the display. The display is a consider the following state made the rounds of the following state buildings with the following results:

Hinois, a fine display of agricultural resources; Indiana, no exhibit at all; Wisconsin, same; Ohio, same; Washington, very small exhibit; South Bacta, almost nothing; Nobraska, scarcely anything; Minnesota, some fine elk (monited) and a few fout (monited); Missouri, nothing; Florida, ferus, sea shells and orange cider (6 cenls per glass); Oklahona, nothing; Xew Maxico, the same, Kentacky, not open; glass); Oklahoma, nothing; New Mex-ico, the same; Kentacky, not open; West Virginia, nothing; Utah, Indian nurmay and a few Iossis; Jabo, very picturesque log cabin but no exhibit but a few birds (mounted); Vlrginia, repro-luction of Mount Verson with the In-liance used by Washington and his far-liance used by Washington and his far-

visio.

Fresno county compares very favorably with any county in the state, notwithstanding the fact that office counties havelland much more money to do with. In general display Fresno has a compared to the day and the state of the state fancy attachments in Mrs. Walker's building on I street.

Mitrovich owed her about 8600 for rent when he filed his polition in isolvency, and she made claim to some fixtures, etc., which the sheriff sud out at auction, to the evident distress of the owner of the building.

Prince pleaded in abstement, and as ground for the exercise of mency, the sparse growth of hair on the top of his head; whereupon the court went and wont away leaving Prince in so collapsed a condition that Coyote Clerk Arthur land to resort, to his perfumery box for do with. In general display Fresno has as much and as line a display as any county. Some have much more ex-pensive surroundings which helps to show off the products.

show of the products.

Miss Boyd says for me to tell you when you say for me to tell you when you set the best general display in the building." I think she would have let all competitors in the shade had she had the means. Now, Mr. Editor, help the shade had she had the means. nad the means. Now, hr. Enter, need to put a snoply of green fruit on exhibition here daily. It is the one thing needful. I have seen no green fruit worthy of the name except apples.

C. J. Bernes.

The Democratic county central com-Iruz pext Sunday morning for the bene nittee met vesterdav afternoon to take mittee not yesterday afternoon to take action with regard to the campaign in the First supervisors' district. John Doyle having failed to file petition of electors, and Mr. Pratt having withdrawn his petition on life with the county clerk, there was no one in the field.

The committee, after discussing the situation, deemed it inadvisable to make a committee on the lifest and Mr. fit of her health. She will remain about four months, and with Professor McCain will give a series of cotal en-tertainments in that giddy town. Mrs. Souther is a first class piano accom-panist and plays that instrument alone in the largest halls without any other accompaniment for dance parties.

The Great Northern has cut rates from St. Paul to San Francisco to \$51, including berth and meals while on the r campaign on blank tickets, and Mr Foster, the People's Party candidate was independ

MORE ZEAL THAN SENSE

THE RED RUBBER STAMP DOING GHASTLY WORK.

in Excellent Dinner, With Lovely Probability That the Reverend Rake Truth Proclaimed From the House Sides Instead of the House

Top.

VICTORIA, B.C., June 22.—Extradition proceedings in the case of Rev. A. R. Reams, paster of the Methodist Church augel knocked off work promptly al noon vesterday and went to lunch, free from the earking cares attendant upon jotting down the unorthodox remarks which desperation sometimes wreaches

Lucy Rucker, daughter of one of the us of the clurch, closed, today and from exasperated man. Exactly ten minutes after the noohour Thomas Yost was found scrub-bing the K street wall of his store with He will have fifteen days in which he can commence habeas corpus proceed-ings, and at the end of that time he will be handed over to the United States nubrush in his hand and wrath in his heart. His remarks would have satis-fied "our army in Flanders" that he

In that she was under 16 years of age, having been born in September, 1877. The girl corroborated this, and explained her former declarations by saying that Ramas had induced her to make the fisher statement in regard to her age.

As soon as extradition proceedings were concluded to by the prosecuting counsel filed a charge of criminal assult against Reams, and upon this charge the prisoner is undefended by counsel.

The father of the girl swore that in February last, Reams invited Luey to the parsonage in Mercel, to read some manuscrint which were the resource on the control of the control of the cartior of the cartior of the cartior had ferent personal in Mercel, to read some manuscrint which were the cartior of th

The father of the girl swore that in February last, Reams invited Lucy to the parsonage in Microil, to read some manuscript which was to be published in the Eprovrth League periodical. Rucker took his daughter to the parsonage in no buggy, left her there and brought her home ugain at 5 o'clock the same atternoon. The same atternoon are not because atternoon. The same atternoon is sexually than the one on encationed on the stamp. The fact that right and afterwards she became it. She was put to hed and remained there a week. A physician treated her for nervotaness.

Reams called at the Rucker house that night and appeared anxious about her condition. He afterwards she canges and candy.

Lucy's statement is that Reams told her subsequently that they were both digraced and could not remain in Mercal. It is said that the girl is in a delicate condition, and she seems to be very bitter against Reams.

A BIG RATTLESNAKE.

One Stept All Night With G. W. Reed.

G. W. Reed, who resides at Jackass Gulch in Madera county, was in town yesterday, and exhibited fourteen raltee for first production of the county is add to be a Salvanian for the county of the cou

Governor Markham was given a han-just in Chicago last night. Four people were burned to death in a five-story building at Duluth.

Twenty-eight special pension examin-rs have been let out. All were Repub-A fire at Gibson, N.B., destroyed property valued at \$2,000,000, consisting of eighty dwellings, aix stores, two churches, railway station and round-

Charges Against Him.

HIS WHEREABOUTS UNKNOW!

COLLECTOR CONGER.

His Accounts Investigated and War rants Issued for His Arrest.

An investigation has been going o for some time into the accounts business methods of J. W. Co deputy internal revenue collector of thi district, by Revenue Agent A. C. Mc Löchlan and Assistant Agent B. M Thomas. nomas. As a result of their investigations o the arrest of Conger, and Chief Deputy

J. E. Youngberg and Assistant Berlan took possession of everything connected with the deputy collector's office in Fresno and forwarded all the records and papers found to Collector Onion at and papers name to conceau yearm as San Francisco.

The exact nature of the charges against Mr. Conger are not known, but it is stated that moneys collected and that the business of the office. Just been added to the concept of the office.

carelessly conducted.

Mr. Longer's family went to Pasadena some time ago, and last Fridny he stated that he had received word that his child was sick and that he was going to these heads.

o Pasadena, It is learned that he has not been in Possidana nor has he been beard from,

tenting to comes are assessed that the confidence and respect of all who knew him and it is to be hoped that he will be able to clear himself of the charges against him.

United States Marshal Gard was in the city costerday with a warmut for

Direct States Marsind Gard was in the city yesterday with a warrant for his arrest and stated that one of the charges against Couper is selling cancelled stamps. He found Conger's barge was thereford to Mojave hast Friday night, and he was of the opinion that he had either gone east or into Mexico. The murshal left for the south last night.

night.

M. B. Kollogg, at present government stockeeper in this city, has received the appointment as revenue collector.

TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES.

Result of Examination by the Coun ty Board of Education. The result of the examination for

achers' certificates held by the count loard of education is represented b the following certificates,

the following certificates.

Frimary grade—Muy S. Applegarth,
Julia A. Daldgren, Lousia Tuggy, Mattie B. Hudskop, Eugenia McCanne, Russie Martin, Joseph E. Mendows, Josephine Harris, Heity R. Cabby, Samel
J. Wash, Jessie W. Dewel, Dewitt R.
Demirig, Idn M. Bacon, Ada M. Goeiran, Jenna Stumard, Jessie Donadale,
Grammar Grades—B. M. Trautmein,
Lillian M. Reichard, Hattle A. Bolito,
George F. Freeman,
High school grade—Robert S. Anderson, Eleanor M. Yeargin.

Court Notes.

In department 1 Judge Harris granted a diverce to plaintiff in the case of John M. Griffin vs. Nellie C. Griffin. The parties reside in Madera county.

In department 2 the case of the People vs. Richard S. Heath was on trial the proceedion introducing direct evidence.

dence.

In department 3, before Judge Gray
of Visulia, sitting for Judge Webb, the
contested election case of B. F. Alford
vs. Joseph Spinney was on trial.

ALFORD'S BOOMERANG

HE PROVES THAT HE OFFERED A REWARD TO A VOTER.

The Contestant Has Not Found Per to Hang His

Case On.

The contested election case for city rustee of B. T. Alford vs. Joseph Spi ney came up yesterday in department

Judge Grav, of Visalia, sat at the re quest of Judge Webb in the trial of this case, and expedited the business of tak ing evidence.

The first witness, Frank Luning, knew nothing of the case and was ex msrd. E. Hest was called, and testified that

Spinney had never promised him a sit-nation on the police force nor usked him to vote for him. He never paid witness any money except wages for himself and

Spinney.
rd told me that if he was elected
T would be somerintendent of

trustee I would be superintendent of sewers." He was not re-examined by the plaintiff on that point. Milton C. Boyd testified that he was at the time of the election a soloon beauty west of the relation.

Reofer west of the track, but Spinney had neither hired his saloon nor deposited money with him for electionering proposes.

J. G. Briggs testified that he was time temper for Spinner and that no men got time for work not done. Never had any understanding with Afford as to what he would testify to.

A. Copo, proprietor of Hotel de France, stated that Spinney reduced the rent for the four summer months from \$170 to \$140. Never promised to reduce the rent in the event of his election.

Joe Sagmire testified that he worked in Capo's hotel and that the number of men stopping there was about the same before the election as after.

D. Imperating ran a lodging house in

D. Imperatrice ran a lodging house in that ward and lodged fourteen men for

that ward and redged fourteen men for Spinney in March.

W. R. Clarke had been awny for a long time; had written to Alford to send him a ticket and he would vote for him, but did not stay to find out whether Alford sent the ticket or not.

The trial of the case will be continued this morning, and will probably occupy a couple of days more.

RAISIN DRIERS.

Vast Improvements in Their Con

atruction.

An article on raisin drives in last week's Republican calling attention to the magnificent and perfect new drier at Kennedy's vineyard has attracted

A fire at Gibson, N.B. destroyed property valued at \$2,000,000, consisting of eighty dwellings, six stores, two churches, railway station and round-house.

Baldness is either hereditary or caused by eickness, mental exhaustion, warring tight-fitting hats, and overwork and trouble. Hall's Renewer will preventile at the station of the proposal proportion.

**Example's vineyard has attracted members any such conversation."

Struct in minute and elicited many such conversation. "But they was that if he could remember very latest improved pattern and was conversation."

"Did you say that if he could remember seeing Henth and Polley in the saloon that night there was stuff in it for you?"

"Out?" of the could remember seeing Henth and Polley in the saloon that night there was stuff in it for you?"

"I'd on't remember any such conversation."

About 12 or 1 o'clock, on the night of the nurder, Heath, Folley and an under, theath, Folley and an unknown men earne into his saloon tegriter. They followed one mother in The unknown usen was nearly six feet tall. He was heavy set and would weigh about 200 pounds. He was sendy complexioned with a beard of about 100 adversioned with a beard of the translated from the time and there were there also William Spease, Fred Hamilton, Frank Daly, a man named Gus and two men who worked on the Helm ranch.

TWO PACKAGES. Here an interruption occurred. Mr Foote while asking the foregoing questions had his eyes on a memorandum that he held in his hand and S. J. Hinds man had a long package under his arm of counsel for the prosecution was sit-ting close to Mr. Foote's elbow, the long

man rad a long package under his arm that looked like a bundle of clothing. They had a drink and went signin. The witness closed the saloon and he, Hamilton and the two men who worked on the Helm much got into a wagon and drove unt to the ranch. They left the two men on the ranch and the witness, Speaso and Hamilton drove back to town. Scaward was driv-ing and Suesse was on the faint seatdrove back to town. Seaward was driv-ing and Spense was on the front seat with him.

When going down Tuolmane street, between K and L, they saw two men

When going down Tuolumne street, between K and L, they saw two men run out of an alley, one behind another going towards the business quarter of town. The man nearest Seaward looked like Heath. One of the mon was about twenty-five foet away, and the other was on the sidewalk.

It was nearly 4 o'clock in the morning when the witness and his companions reached the saloon, and Heath and Folley and the unknown man came into the sideon a few minutes afterwards. The visitors had a drink,
Ou the return from the ranch the

"Would you not have remembered that conversation?"
"I think I would,"
"Bild you have that conversation?"
"I don't remember. I may have said it but I don't remember it."
"At the time of that conversation when Hamilton said that Polley was not in the saloon that night, didn't Stilwell turn to you and Busingame and say, "we won't want you?"
"No, sir, I don't remember anything of that kind."

the schoon a few minutes afterwards. The visitors had a drink.

On the return from the ranch the witness drove down by the Helmont school house about two blocks, crossed over to the intersection of Eluckstone avenument standslausstreat. Hence to Land to Trobusne. When they reached I street they accidentally turned up I street north and went some blocks out of their way. There they met a milkman and came down I street to Maripose and thence back to the saloon.

The witness opened the schoon and had a drink, and shortly afterward Heath and Folley and the other man tame in. After taking a drink Heath and his companions went into the back left the saloon. There was no body else in the saloon at the time the witness left the schoon at the time the witness left except Heath, Polley, the unknown man and Mr. Tognari, the porter of the saloon. Heath and his friends were very quiet and appeared to have nothing to say.

On the cross-examination the witness.

to say.

On the cross-examination the witness said that he was born in Marysyille. NEVER IN JAIL.

"Were you ever in any jail in Marys-tille?" asked Mr. Foote.

"No, sir"
"Were you ever in any other jail in uny other town?"
"Mo sir."
"In this or any other state?"
"No, sir, I was never in jail in my the

"Nor in San Diego?" "No, sir."

"No, sit."
Daly was asleep in the bottom of the wagon when they were returning from the ranch, but he was not lying in a drunken staper. The witness did not remember that Daly was too drunk to walk after he got out of the wagon, and that Speace said to Daly, "Got up, you — of n —." TURKEY FORAGING.
They took with them when

started for the Helm ranch some bot-

ties of beer and some whisky and brought back a couple of young turkeys, "Where did you get those turkeys?" asked Mr. Foote. nsked Mr. Foote.
"From the Helm ranch."
"Who gave them to you?"

"Nobody."
"How did you get them?"
"Billy took one off the fence and Daly

The objection to this question was sustained.

"It would not be true," continued the witness, "if I told the sheriff that I had not seen any one on the street that morning. I did see two men on the street. I don't remember having told him that I had a clew; that there were three bad characters laying around my saloon whose names I didn't know, but whom I suspected of being implicated."
"Ind you tell the sheriff that day that Health and Polley had been in your suloun?" took another."

This answer provoked a general laugh.
The witness saw two men standing in front of a butcher shop, a few doors from the salson when they returned from the ranch, but the witness did not recognize one of them as Sheriff Hensley.

DE TOLD HENSLEY. On the day following the witness related to Sheriff Hensley what had bappened. Several months ago Stilwell nalled at the saloon and gave his name as Dobbs. He told the witness that he was working in Detective McFarland place on the McWhirter case, but th witness did not know him as a newspa

per man. "Were you engaged for money to work THE QUESTION OF MONEY.

"Did Mr. Stilwell give you and "Has anybody else given you any "No, sir."
"You have never received a cent in

his case?" "No, sir." this case?"
"No, sir."
The witness told how he had received a round trip ticket to Bakersfield from Lee Blasingame. He wanted to go there partly on private business may here partly on private business may lose so as man named Walls, who claimed to be in possession of an alleged letter of Senward to Spense. Watts denied having any letter of that kind. That is all that he ever receive from Blasingam or anybody else.

The witness was asked whether he had not offered Tognard \$100 to swear to a certain state of facts, and the witness denied it indignantly.

mu no oriere Tognari \$100 to swear a a certain state of facts, and the witnes denied it indignantly.

"Didn't youlded Joe Tognari what you knew and that you wanted him to testify to the same state of facts?"

"Have you ever received any money "Have you ever received any money from Mr. Drager for your work in this

"No. sir."
"Did you say anything to Sheriff Hansley about a reward?"
"No. sir; Sheriff Hensley told me that he was not working for any reward; that he was working to get the people who committed the murder and that he

'Haven't you any interest in any re

"Haven't you any interest in any reward?"
"No, sir."
"Have you ever had any arrangement with Mr. Stilwell about a reward?"
"No, sir."
The witness said that he had been at the Helm ranch several times since.
"Did you state to Seamans, Durham, Hamilton, or all of them that there was a fortune in this case for you?"
"No, sir; I never did."
"It, you have a conversation with Fed Hamilton in Fresno two or three weeks after MeWhirter's death; in which you said this thing in substance: "I want you to remember who was in the saloen on the night of the killing of McWhirter," and that he said to you, 'I don't know,' and that you said, 'O, yea; you know Dick Heath and two other fellows came in just before we went out, 'and he said be had not seen him, and that he did not remember seeing anybody else but the boys?"
"Well." replied the witness, "Fred "Well," replied the witness, "Free Hamilton was the one that Heath spoke

could be arranged you would get your share."

The witness replied that a conversa-tion somewhat similar to that had taken place. There were two or three men in town trying to get out.

The witness went out riding with The withings went out roung with early such that the secret Marion Children on one occasion to Lane's bridge on the San Joaquin river, to see a man named Parker, and tried Mrs. Cleveland and baby have gone to when you and Hamilton went to to sell him a combined harvester for Buzzard's Bay for the season.

you swear that you didn't have

table being somewhat crowded. The

table being somewhat crowded. The interruption was made by Mr. Terry who exclaimed in a loud voice:
"Mr. Iliuds, if you want a copy of our notes you can have them without looking over Mr. Pooie's shoulder." Mr. Iliuds replied equally as loudly and with a slight trace of indignation that he had not been looking at the notes,

"You have been," said Mr. Terry. Mr. Hinds explained that the con-

Hensley.

THE TALK WITH HENSLEY.

that he saw you and your companions

WAS BEAWARD SUSPECTED?

the saloon between Jack McFarland and Spease, and he explained that it was only a little drunken spree.

"Didn't McFarland undertake in that address," asked Mr. Poote, "to take a drink," asked Mr. Poote, "to take a drink with you as an amateur detective, and didn't you say that you weren't a detective; that the Heim ranch was surrounded by eage orange clubs and that you would have to put this thing on Heath and Polley in order to take suspicion away from you?"

"No, sir;" replied the witness, indignantly; "I never did."

"And didn't you say that you were out on \$5000 bail and that John Drager was one of your bondamen?"

"No, Sir."

SIS ANTECEDENTS Seaward in reply to questions concerning his antecedents stated that he had

been tending bar in the Monarch and

Apex saloon for three years, Before that he worked in Burdick's saloon on Front street, and before that he had worked as a waiter in the Western hotel in Sacramento. He formerly owned a

in Sacramento. He formerly owned a saloon and restaurant in Aspen, Colo., and a saloon and restaurant in San A SUGGESTION OF WITNESS BLYING.

Mr. Foote asked the witness whether

he had not asked ex-Judge Crawford if

he was intimately acquainted with Reel

Terry and whether he had not said,

"Suppose that for a few hundred dollars a witness could be got out of the coun-try and never come back; if the matter could be arranged you would get your

sidehill work. They had no talk about this case. Mr. Stilwell came to the salcon and asked the witness if he would be able to identify the third man who was with Heath and Polley in the seloon that night. He replied that he thought he could. They asspected a man named Parker as being the third man, and they heard that he lived on the San Joaquin river near Herndon. After they had yone a little ways Mr. Stiwell got out of the velicle. The witness and Childers called at Parker's house, and as soon as Parker came in Sight the "Will you swear that you wan a meet any such conversation."

"I won't swear that I did, but I don't remember any such conversation."

"If you were undertaking to bribe Mr. Hamilton to swear that he saw these men in the saloon you would remember that fact; wouldn't you?

"I don't remember of ever saying any such thine as that to him." such thing as that to him."
"Bon't you say you don't remember because you have been instructed that you could not be convicted of perjury if that statement was proved against you, because that was a collateral matter!"
"No, sir," as soon as Parker came in sight the witness told Childers that he was not

the man.

Taker was a very short man about the size of Detective Bury. Childers introduced him to Parker as the agent for a combined larvester, and the winces talked so well about the harvester that he pretended to be agent for, that he came very near selling Parker a harvester.

ker a harvester, "Did you bring any turkeys back with you that trip?" "No sir, we did not."

AN UNWORKABLE BUBJECT.

Art Hinds explained that the counsel were sitting so near together that it was impossible to turn one's head around without seeing something.

Mr. Foote laughingly checked tha lisenssion and proceeded to cross-exumine Mr. Seaward still further.

"Will you swear," asked Mr. Foote, that you didn't have that conversation?" dance about this case."
"Are you in the habit of joshing the judges?"
"Yes, such judges as that,"
"Now, is it not a fact that Mr. Stilion?"
"No, sir."
"Would you not have remembered "Now, is it not a fact that M rell put you up to go to Crawfo ee whether the defense were

"No, sir, nothing of the kind."
"These people would not have a

Jones, now in just. He repeate that in lad not.

Mr. Poote remewed his demand for the transcript of testimony taken before the grand jury, but the court denied the motion.

The winness denied that he was drunk on the night that he drove in from the Helm ranch, or that he had told Sheriff Hensley so. He traced for Mr. Stilwell on a plat the route by which he had one into town. Previous to that he land gone over the route with Detective Vetershand and probabily with Stilwell,

you might know something about the killing?"
"Bidn't remember."
"Bidn't he ask you if you saw any-hody running away as you came in that morning about 4 o'clock?"
"I don't remember his sking me any question of that kind."
"I don't think I did."
"I don't think I did."
"I don't think I did."
"I don't think I cert said anything like that to him—not that day?
"I don't think I ever said anything like that to him—not that day?
"Bidn't you tell him that there were three toughs langing around your saloon; that you could recognize the men, but didn't know their name?"
"No, sir; I don't think I did."
"If you did tell him that, that statement was not the fact?"
The objection to this question was sustained.
"It would not be true," continued sg. I told them just what I knew," he witness gaid that he did not hear of the shots at McWhirter's house.

THE ALLEY EPISODS.

When the witness saw a man who ooked like Heath coming out of the

of the night?" Spease repnea may used in the know.

On the direct examination Seaward said that his first conversation with Sheriff Hensley was had before any reward bad been ofiered.
"Did you say anything to Heath when he came into the saloon about 4 o'clock in the morning as to what he was doing out there at that time?"

"No, sir; it never occurred to me."

THE SHONGOLIAN INCIDENT.

THE MUNGOLIAN INCIDENT.
W. F. Cutbirth, a special policeman, W. F. Cutbirth, a special policeman, corroborated the testimony given by Thomas Welch regarding Heath and the Chinaman. Heath had his arm over the Chinaman's shoulder. They stood in the street a moment and as they turned to go into the seloon Heath said to the Chinaman, "We'll do him up." Chubirth heard Heath talking with the Walton on the corner of Mariposa and J streets at n o'clock the next morning. Heath said to Walton, "I understand that they accuse me of this murder; have you heard anything about it?" "I have not," replied Walton. Heath thereupon said that he had heard so, and he added, "If you hear any such report as that you can stop it; there is no truth in it." Welch wore a police uniform on the night that Heath and the Chinaman were seen together, but the witness did not think there was anything peculiar in Heath's remark until after they heard of the murder. They next morning the witness fold City Marchal Morgan what he had heard.

"You are sure that Heath didn't say, as he and the Chinaman were going into the saloon 'We'll set 'om up?" "Yes, sir."

"Ohdrit Heath say to Walton that the orroborated the testimony given by

The witness was asked about a fight in

n court."
"You are of delicate sensibilities."
The witness admitted the impeachment, and the court adjourned until solutions this morning.

Robert Barton of this city, and C. Dallas of Merced, say that they won a gold and a silver medal in a bicycle race at the picnic given at the Freeno Fair grounds last Sunday, and that the comnittee in charge refused to deliver the

"Weren't you trying, through Judge Crawford, to work Reel Terry for a cou-ple of hundred dollars?"

The witness roplied modestly that it might be something like that. The wit-nesses to whom he alloded wanted to go on a hunting trip to the mountains, and he could not remember who they

wern,
"Now, was it not your intention, if you had got any money out of Mr. Terry, to put it into your packet?"
"It was so long age that I can't remember what my intentions were. I was joshing the Judge," he added, "became he was giving me a song and dance about this case."
"Are you in the habit of joshing the

see whether the defense were paying out any morney for such purposes, and that you were acting as a stool pigeon?"

"These people would not have got the mountains because on don't know who they were?"
"I don't know."
"What would you have done with the mountains."

ney?"
I would have had a good time with it, I guess."

JONES OF TRANS.

JONES OF TRANS. of that kind."
The witness in answer to further questions said that on the morning of the killing Sheriff Hensley or one of his deputies went to the saloon before the witness had gone on watch and wanted to know who it was that came into the saloon the night before. Seaward went to the sheriff's office twice on that day, but not finding the sheriff in, called the next day and had a talk with Mr. Hensley. IONES OF TEXAS.
The witness was asked whether he had not described the third man, the John Doe of the case, to the grand jury as a man about 30 and as being of the

drive up to the saloon about 40°clock in the morning, and that he thought that you might know something about the killing?" come into town. Previous to that be laid gone over the route with Detective Mckarland and probably with Stilwell, and showed it to than.

'Isn't it a fact that McKarland and Stilwell had been educating you for months as a witness in this case?' asked Mr. Faote.

'No, sir; they couldn't teach me anything. I told them just what I knew.'
The witness said that he did not the said was a said that he did not said.

The witness said that he did not bear any of the shots at McWhirter's house. He never made any statement, never signed any statement prepared by Detective McFarland or by Mr. Stilwell, and neither of them ever presented him with a statement for his signature. "Didn': Judge Grawford come back and say to you that Mr. Terry had indignantly spurned your proposition?" "No, sir."

alley into Tuolumne street Seaward turned to Spease and remarked, "What in hell is Heath doing out here this time of the night:" Spease replied that he

An Unsettled Dispute Concerning

races had not taken place, they did not think they should give up the medals unless those gentlemen paul something towards their cost.

TWO MEDALS.

Health you can be an in your saloun?"

"I did, sir."
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"Yes, sir. I didn't knew l'olley's name then. I told him that it was Health and two companions."
The witness admitted that he and Stiwell went out to the Helm ranch about a week before Polley's arrest, looking for a mun named Foley. Jack McFarland had told Seaward that the man's name was Foley. Seaward told Sheriff Hensley that Heath and two companions came into the salou, and that one of the men had a bundle containing what purported to be two bottles of beer, and that another land wind think he told Hensley that they were all drunk when they got back.

WAS BRAWARD SUSPECTED!

"Yes, sir."
"Didn't Heath say to Walton that the eport was a villainous lie?"
"Yes, sir."
"Then why didn't you testify to that networa?"

of a fine and repeated mile.

The committee told Mesers, Barton and Dallas that as the advertised bicycle and Dallas that as the advertised bicycle

you," is true only of Ayer's Sarsaparila The motto suits the medicino and the raddient the motto. What better assur-ance could you have that a remedy will cure you, than the fact that it has cured such multitudes of others?

"Didn't you make that statement to "Didn't you make that statement to the sheriff because you gentlemen were suspected of having had something to do with the death of McWhirter?" asked Mr. Foote.
"No, sir; I don't think that we were ever implicated in it."
"Didn't you believe that he suspected you at that time?"
"I passed a remark in a joking way that maybe we were suspected, but I mever did think that I was suspected. I made that joke in the saleon after John told us that Sheriff Hensley had been down there.

"Then was, before?"
"I did, sir."
"Pardon me, you did not."
The reporter read the previous answer of the witness,
"Why didn't you use the words, 'villainous lie' before?" asked Mr. Foote.
"I didn't like to use such language in court." of delicate sensibilities."

Their Ownership.

mittee in charge refused to deliver the medals unless the winners paid \$10. Air. Barton easy that the race for which the medals were offered as prizes did not come off, owing to the fact that the only wheelmen present were Bessre, Barton and Dallas, and that the committee promised them the medals if they would trun two races, one a quarter of a mile and repeat, and the other a mile.

"It has cured others and will cure

same appearance as the man Sidney Jones, now in jai!. He replied that he